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from
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Outside SO MANY THINGS

THE world outside is a vast field waiting for men and women equipped with knowledge and vision to plant seeds of worthy service in its soil. From Park again go forth the seniors to take their places in the great outside.

Park has prepared them, as she is preparing those of us who still remain Inside, through faith and labor. Faith gives a temper unto their knowledge, while Labor moulds them into characters for service in the world of man.

THE EDITOR

William Lindsay Young, D. D., L. L. D., our President, is completing his third successful year of living and serving at Park under the motto of faith and work.

IT IS with more than a little amusement I recall a story told by an elderly man to a college classmate. They were discussing the experiences of the students of their day as they reminisced. They laughed as they recalled one "Jimmy" who worked spare hours herding a calf in a green pasture in the center of town which served also as the village park. One day Jimmy sat in the grass, book in one hand and the rope holding the calf in the other. All seemed serene and peaceful until the calf's adolescent impulses and urges began to assert themselves. It jumped, pulled and pranced until Jimmy grew weary. Finally the calf started to run down the main street of the town, galloping clumsily, much to the merriment of the local inhabitants. One of his class mates chanced to be standing on the sidewalk and saw Jimmy's predicament. As he passed by he

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DR. WILLIAM L. YOUNG

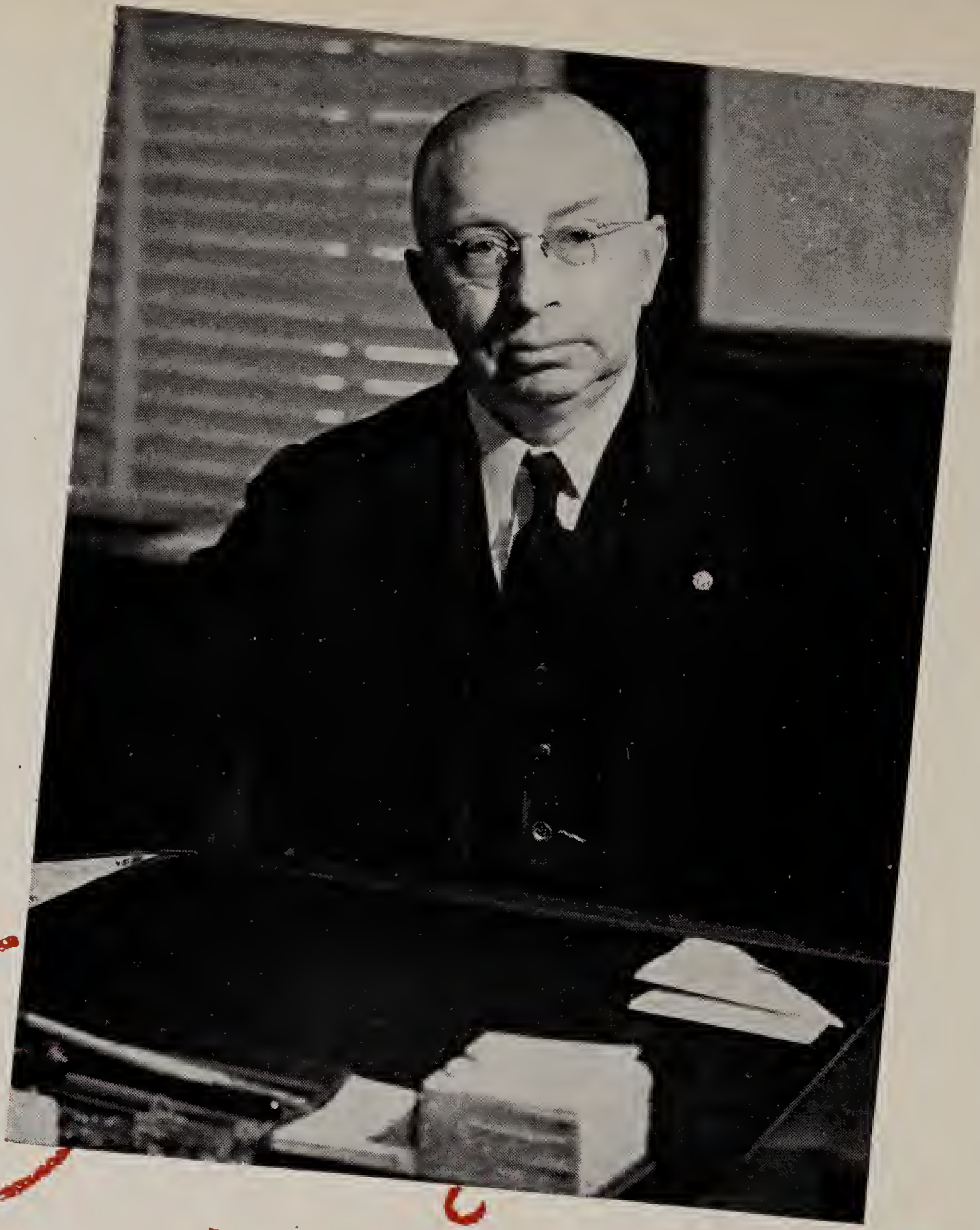
called out, "Hey, Jimmy, where are you going?" And Jimmy cried back in bated breath, "I don't know, ask the calf."

It is now about fifty-five years since this experience transpired and I have often wondered whatever became of Jimmy. Did he go through life not knowing where he was going except that his course was being determined by a calf? Did his means of livelihood remain so exasperating that he never could learn what it meant to live? Did sheer economic necessity alone draw the lines of life's meaning for him? Was the significance of human existence limited to or dictated by the grim need of something to eat and a place to sleep? Did work remain his master or did he become the master of his work?

There is a vast difference between making a living and making a life. One can be spiritually, morally, aesthetically and socially maladjusted and underfed even though he may possess ever so much of the material things of life. It is possible to possess all the flesh pots of Egypt and remain a shrivelled and miserable person. That is why it is the first and most important task of a college like Park to teach the students how to live. What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, that is, succeed marvelously well in making a livelihood, but at the same time lose his soul, that is, never really learn the meaning of living. Life is more than mere material existence. It is a strange mixture of conflicting impulses, desires, emotions, ideals, purposes and problems. College men and women have no right to membership in their fellowship of liberated souls until they have integrated and unified these diverse elements within their personalities. Not until they have learned to master themselves can they hope to live creatively and triumphantly in the bewildering social world of which they are a part.

Living the abundant life is no simple and easy task. With open minds we should, therefore, seek to learn from every possible helpful source. Science can teach us to face life's challenges with the cool, calm, dispassionate objectivity essential to its method. Art can assist us by its direct intuition of values, arriving, as it were, at some high goal by a simple leap. Religion at its best accepts the contributions of the scientist with his analytical techniques, of the artist with his immediate flashes of insight, but moves higher and makes possible the fulfillment of all that both science and art cannot do. To ascend to the highest possible level of culture calls for a self-commitment to the true, the good and the beautiful as made known in the Christian revelation. The art of living is a divine enterprise. It never finds its richest meaning until it is in harmony with the ultimate purposes of the Infinite.

Walter Frederick Sanders, A.M., LL.D., our popular Dean of the College, well known educator and administrator, has been at Park since 1911.



Learning

By DEAN
W. F. SANDERS

THE pursuit of knowledge has always held a strange fascination for a small portion of mankind. Why men should devote their lives to the search for truth or the discovery of new knowledge is not easily understood by man in the mass. Socrates and Plato with a small company of followers meeting day after day in Athens to discuss the nature of the "good life" may seem an anomaly to the average busy man of today. In the face of persecution, this strange hunger for the truth, for knowledge, has driven man to meet any danger, to overcome any obstacle.

Learning may be defined as knowledge acquired by study. The most appropriate places for study are colleges and universities. Through the centuries, institutions of higher learning have become for men and women cities of refuge. They are still so. Here for a few short months or years, students can yield themselves to the most enduring influences that will ever touch their lives. We cannot recall the history of the universities of Europe without a feeling of deep emotion—Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, Heidelberg, Leipzig, Strassburg, Vienna and Prague. Few are the movements that have blessed humanity, and advanced the cause of truth and justice, that have not had their origin at these seats of learning. Universities have proved themselves the most enduring of human institutions.

Park College is not yet much more than a half century old. Yet in that time certain ideals have grown up that are a part of her very life. Among these must be included, a respect for scholarship, a genuine appreciation of learning, an understanding of the meaning and significance of the Fine Arts as a means in creating the fine art of living.

Cicero in "Pro Archia" has expressed eloquently and perfectly, the enduring values of learning or letters.

"These studies are the food of youth, the charm of age, an ornament in prosperity, in adversity a refuge and a solace; a delight at home, and no hindrance in public life; they are our comrades of the night, in foreign lands, amid country scenes."

Dean Sanders lecturing to his Faust class. In addition to his many duties as Dean of the College, Dean Sanders also teaches two classes in General Literature.

Laboring

Working with hands, head, and heart, turns the cog wheel which grinds out the varied destines of youth.

One of the things which makes Park College a different—and better—institution is her system of self-help which has been an integral feature of the school since its founding. The very motto Fides et Labor gives a suggestion of the spirit of Park; to emphasize the dignity of labor and to teach respect for the worker.

Through the "family work" system every student contributes something to his college and in so doing receives invaluable training. Whether coal heavers, truck drivers, carpenters, electricians, florists, milkers, janitors, waitresses, cooks, librarians, secretaries or departmental assistants the students use part of their time and ability to the accomplishment of the tasks incidental to the successful running of the institution. Everyone works at least fifteen hours a week at some job as nearly as possible in line with his preference, experience or capability. Commensurate with his ability and performance the student advances or remains in the type of work which he does. Thus the system rewards initiative, discourages indifference, and aids in teaching students how to work. The spirit of democracy and cooperation engendered by "family work" is perhaps the most valuable aspect of the system.

Just to illustrate that Laboring is an active and vital part of life at this school, here are some of the things which have been accomplished by the supervised student workers during the past year. Three meals a day have been prepared and served to five hundred people, the water and heating plants which supply heat and water to both the town and the college have been operated and maintained. The electricians, carpenters and plumbers have repaired and replaced countless pieces of equipment. Trees and shrubs have been planted, flowers and vegetables grown, buildings built and repaired, books re-bound, and newspapers and programs printed. Yes, the students have scrubbed and waxed and scribbled and not only have they enjoyed and profited by doing all this, but they have also learned and are learning what is to be expected of them when they leave school and start out on their own. We point with pride to the fact that today there are young men, graduates of Park and products of the family work system, who are doing outstanding work in the fields of high power electricity, fine machine work, and construction. Many of these men received their first training in these fields here at Park in the line of family work and all of them were here given a chance to develop their skills and abilities by doing the actual work as well as studying the related subjects in class.

The laundry supervised by Mrs. W. T. Young supplies the rest of the campus with clean table cloths, napkins, towels, and bedding.

"May I have a Gates," or perhaps it's a Muzzy history book. The librarians not only check out books, but have inventory, cataloging, and reports to make.

The college print shop under the direction of Mr. Grattan does all the college printing, including the *Park Stylus* and the college catalog.

Breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and then dishes to do—each requires a different group of workers.

The general force, guided by "Boss" Goodwin, plant the trees, shovel coal, clean the snow from the sidewalks, and mow the grass.

Mums in the fall, sweet peas in the winter, tomatoes in the spring, are a few of the things supplied by the Park College Greenhouses.

Loafing

Playing happily and care-free as the birds of the air, youth dances and sings for the joy of life, storing bright memories for the future.

Sally Spring could well be called a corrupting influence in the lives of Park College students, but, as a matter of fact so could Walter Winter, Amanda Autumn, and Shirley Summer. These pals of ours have no studies on which to concentrate, no family work to do, and they positively never worry about their grades. Yet they can never stay out of our way, and are constantly asking us to come over to their backyard to play.

One leafy, aromatic morning while I was in the midst of a very difficult passage of Milton's "Paradise Lost" I heard the phone jangle, and hurriedly ran to answer it. Much to my chagrin it was Sally who breathed a honeyed "hello" into the mouthpiece. "Come over for a few minutes, won't you?" Denials were of no avail so I went. The Spring's estate was lovely. The forsythia bushes were in bloom, and shy little crocuses made little splashes of color on the fresh green lawn. The perfume of the white lilacs was overpowering and I began to feel so strange. Sally looked at me, put her soft, white hand on my head, and said, "Young man, you have Spring Fever." She then told me of all the other Park students of her acquaintance who were afflicted in like manner. Her prescription was two hours of loafing. What did I do? I loafed.

Next day I was awfully ashamed of myself for having given in so easily to temptation, and I decided to spend the day in solitude with Mr. Milton. What I did and what I intended to do were two different things. About two o'clock in the afternoon I heard a terrific commotion on the driveway. When I looked out I saw Walter's car. With him in the front seat were Shirley and Amanda. The rumble seat was filled to overflowing with a toboggan, a surf board, and a streamlined bicycle. They pounced on me, jammed me in the rumble seat, told me to hold tight, and roared out of the driveway.

We spent a marvelous afternoon loafing, basking brown in the sun, surf-boating on a sky-blue lake, diving from a sixteen foot tower, imitating whales sending up geysers of water; this was ideal relaxation. Later on we cycled down a red and gold arched street to the Bide-a-Wee Inn and sipped frosty phosphates. All this was intermingled with easy conversation. What I enjoyed most of all was the tobogganing. The slide was thrilling, the air was tangy and cold, and the sky a pale icy blue, and our toboggan had the wings of the wind. Our day ended with a huge campfire picnic with all the trimmings, and Amanda had brought her guitar so we sang all the songs we had ever known.

I had spent such a perfect afternoon loafing that it was hard for me to break up the party. However, I pleaded a headache and made my three idle friends take me back to my dormitory—then the bell for seventh hour rudely awakened me from my perch on the Library steps and I rushed off to class.

—I. S.

Spots
AROUND THE CAMPUS

Lake Hawley

Nickel Hall

Woodward

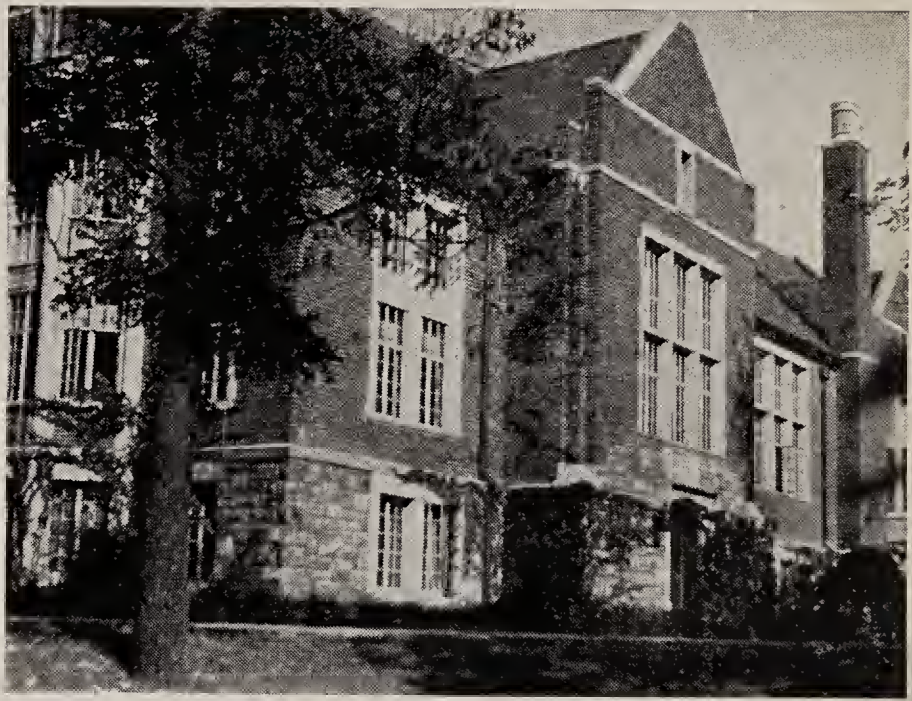
MacKay

Sunset Lodge

Copley Thaw

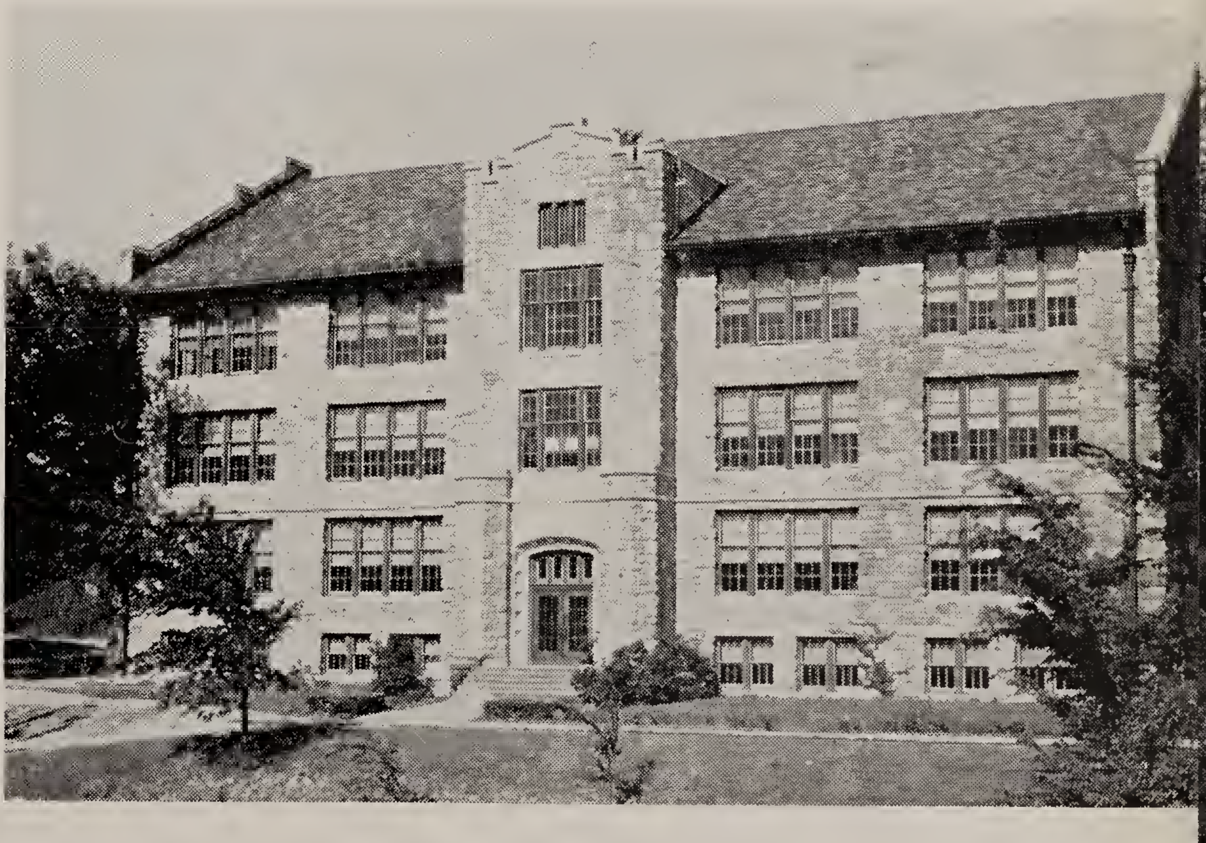
Chesnut Hall

Alumni Hall



Thompson Commons

MacKay Steps



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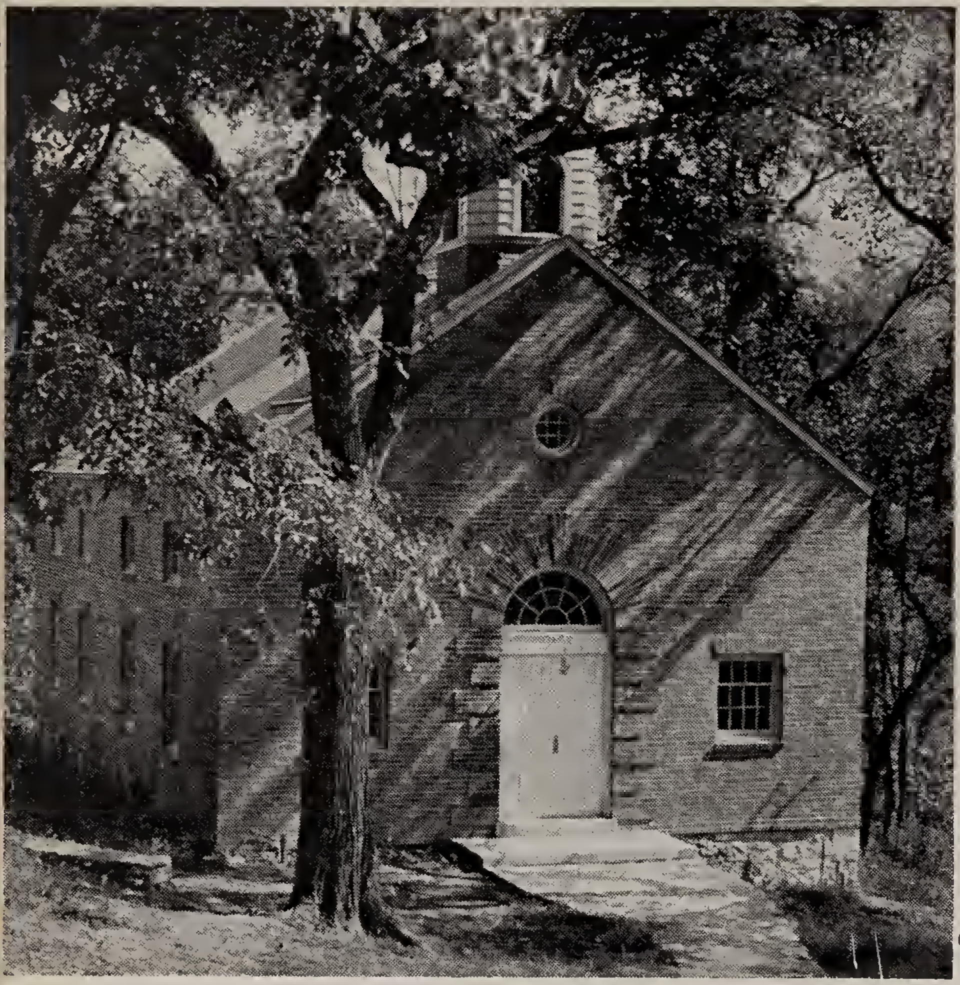
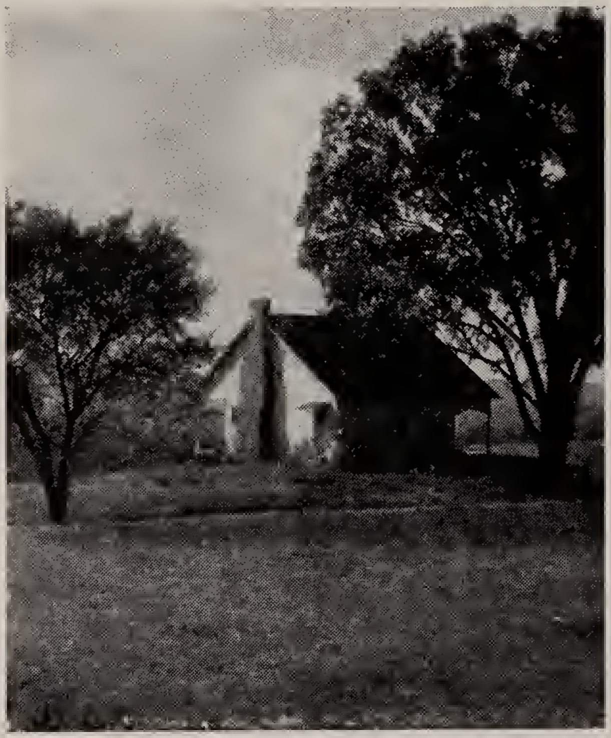
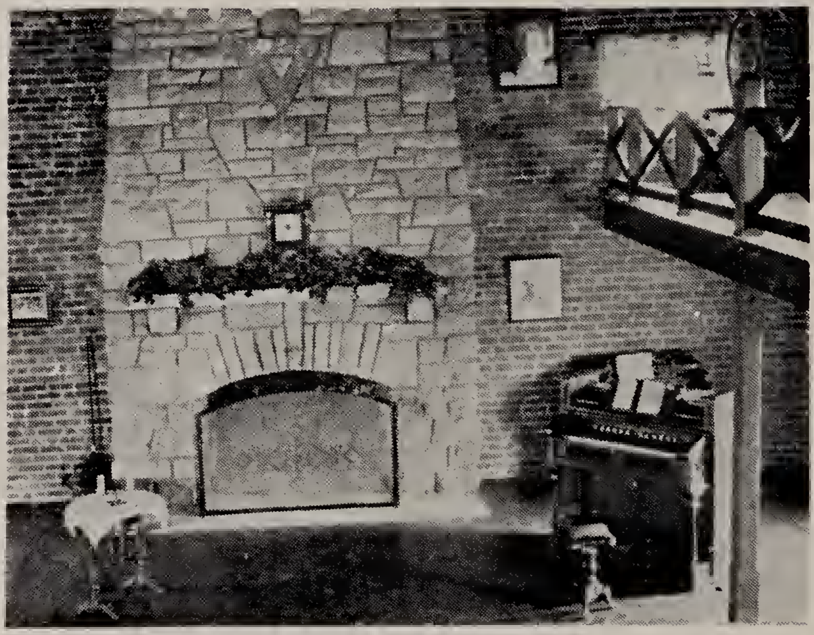


The Story of the Meetin' House

The Meetin' House was built in 1932 to replace the Frances Clinton Y. W. C. A. Hut which stood near the path to Chestnut. The Meetin' House's erection was made possible by gifts from various friends of the college, and by a $2,000 gift in memory of Frances Clinton.

Furnishings of the Meetin' House which add atmosphere to the rustic surroundings are the dishes which were used in the first dining hall, an antique clock given by two members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and the maple furniture purchased by Mrs. Hawley.





Park House, originally built in 1839 by Colonel Park was remodeled in 1922. Now the home of three faculty members, Park House provides a delightful setting for many gatherings of small student groups.

LIBRARY

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Gillette

Stephens

HIGH UPON THE HILLS SHE STANDS

Hilltop

Terrace

MacKay

A woman to be admired for her quiet dignity, Mrs. Young has won a permanent place in the hearts of all who know her. Putting the duties as a wife and mother first, she has succeeded in making a home that is the envy of all who come in contact with it.

MRS. WILLIAM L. YOUNG

THE GRACIOUS HOSTESS OF THE WHITE HOUSE

Her genuine interest and faith in young people has done much to encourage and steady them in times of uncertainty. Particularly is she concerned with the welfare of each individual; in illness, homesickness, and sorrow taking the absent mother's part. Her home is always open and though her time is full she manages to spare enough for everyone else.

Of a retiring nature she prefers to remain in the background as much as possible, but one cannot keep from seeing her influence in many of the things that are done for the comfort and pleasure of the students.

Behind them their college days, before them the world . . . Confident in the knowledge that has become a part of their heritage, secure in the friendships they have made, individuals ready to begin the work that is theirs to do . . . and so it is as individuals not as a catalog of names and faces that we give you the . . . . .

College

Mann, Bowman, Long, Ralston, Scott, Templeton, Rogers, Young, Melcher, Thompson, Myers, Elliott, Williams, Tyler.

Board of Trustees

BEHIND the excitement and glamour of campus life, unseen and seldom ever mentioned by the students, is the Board of Trustees of Park College. To them the friends of the college and alumni everywhere owe an unrecorded debt of gratitude. These people give of their time and talents to the welfare of the college without any remuneration, getting from their heavy duties only the satisfaction of rendering a service to the college and through it to the Christian uplift of the world at large.

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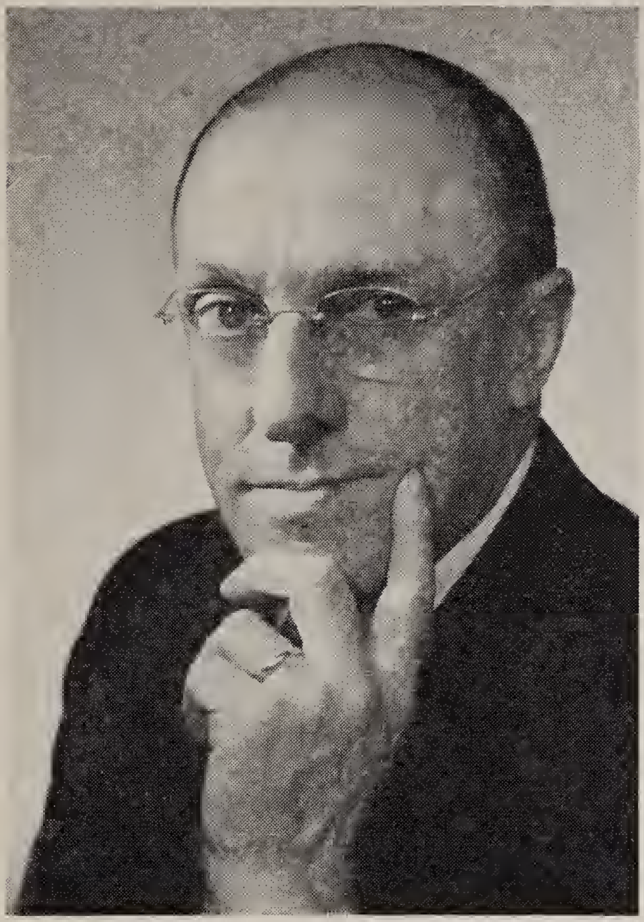


DAVID MACK KNIGHT

The Treasurer

Remember your freshman registration day when you were not just sure of what to expect or what was expected of you? You were told to go to the Treasurer's Office and make the necessary arrangements for enrollment. Probably you were told to see Mr. Knight. With fear and trembling you approached a very pleasant-looking person and, after the first moment or two, lost all your qualms, and settled down to a very friendly chat. By the end of your conversation, you had more than likely decided that here was a man who was always willing to give helpful advice, sympathy, caution, and ready bits of humor.

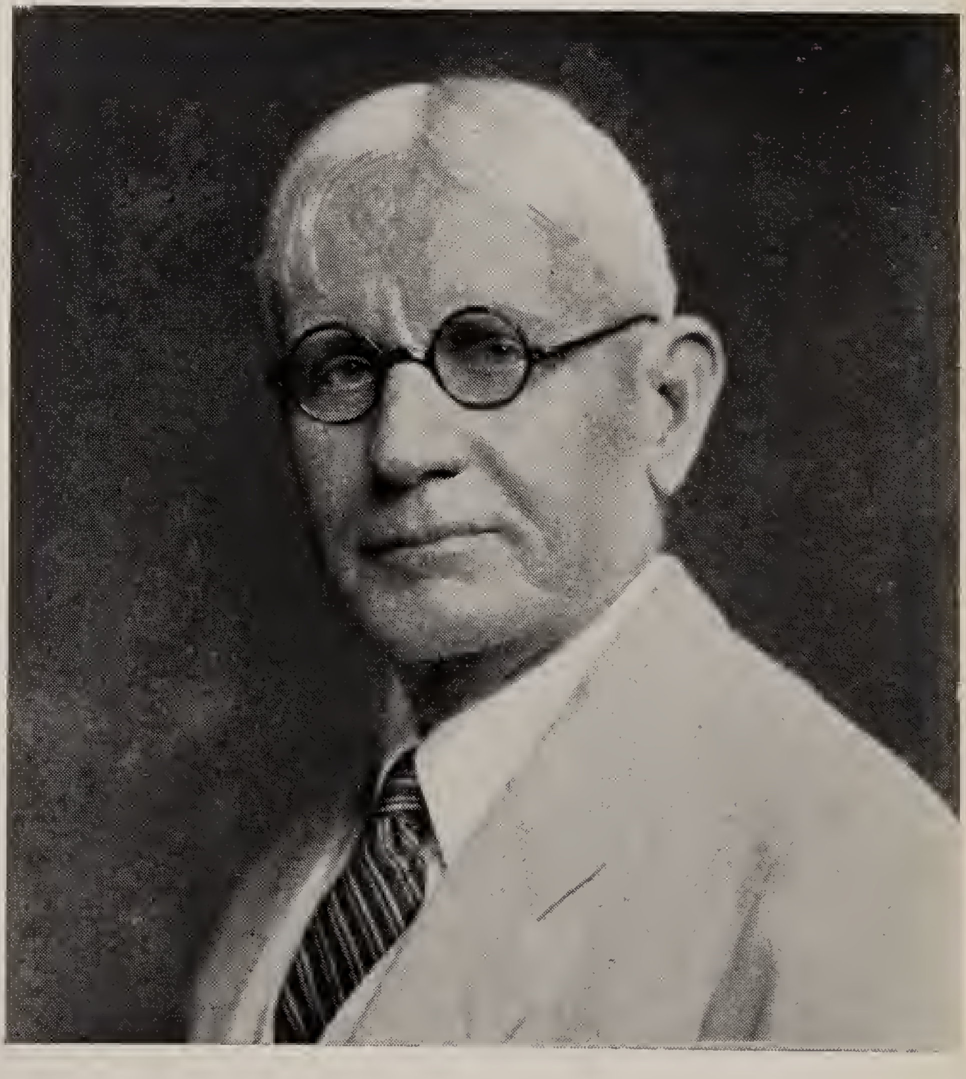
Mr. Knight came to Park in December, 1916. Besides being Business Manager of the college, he is also Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Park College which is a job in itself. Despite the fact that Mr. Knight has many duties which take him off the campus, he is never too busy to consider matters of interest to students.

President Emeritus

DR. F. W. HAWLEY

Dr. F. W. Hawley, president-emeritus of Park College, came to this institution from Henry Kendall College, Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1915. Through his efforts many students have been able to receive a college education. He was responsible for numerous additions to the campus, among which are the Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel and the new gymnasium. After twenty-one years of devoted service he resigned his position as president of Park College and was replaced by Dr. W. L. Young.

In 1935, the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education awarded Dr. Hawley the Distinguished Service Medal for his outstanding work in the development of church schools.



DEAN OF MEN
DEAN OF WOMEN

DEAN CANNOM

DEAN HARRISON

IN ANY Dean of Men's *apologia pro vita sua*, however brief, worldly personalities and compromising situations vie for a place with boldly idealistic dreams of some philosopher's "beloved community," where everyone does the right simply because of his love for it.

Probably the most conspicuous feature of this year's struggle to actualize the ideal has been the founding of the Dean of Men's Advisory Council, abbreviated the D. M. A. C. This group has consistently reflected the point of view of the men students on social and dormitory affairs, and has aided in the development of policies that eventually must result in conditions that will make for truly fine living.

Much remains to be done, but if this year has seen the administration come a little closer to the student body, and the integrity of every man's personality sustained and enriched in terms of a free and creative environment, then it has to that degree been successful.

THE OFFICE of the Dean of Women is concerned with the general welfare and happiness of the women on the campus and the development of a wholesome social life for the entire student body. Specifically the Dean of Women acts as chairman of the group of housemothers who are directly responsible for the welfare of Park College women, and who make a most important contribution to the happy relationships which exist in our college.

It is the responsibility of this office to advise and encourage the social committee of the Student Council in arranging social affairs. The Dean of Women is also advisor of the W. S. G. A. in its efforts to establish and maintain standards of gracious living on our campus.

THE Women's Student Government Association is in its second year at Park College. As stated in its constitution, this organization is based on a two-fold philosophy. First, that life adjustments come with greater ease to the girl who has definite standards of living which seem worthy of her loyalty; and second, that living yields most benefit and enjoyment to the girl who faithfully bears responsibility to herself and others.

We are confident that the Council and Miss Harrison, the sponsor, with the cooperation of the charter members of the W. S. G. A. of Park College, have made noteworthy progress toward establishing the objectives and standards of loyalty of the women on this campus.

THE Freshman Council, sponsored by Dean Harrison and Dean Cannom, has been organized for the purpose of guiding and fostering extra-curricular activities for the class. Jack Everett, Thomas Hunter, Parker McNeil, Jonnye Ritter, Faye Evans, Tate Lane, Dorothy Mathis, Bob Strange, and Jean Taylor, members of the council, represent the various freshman dormitories.

FUNCTIONING for the first time on the campus this year is the newly organized Dean of Men's Advisory Council, better known as the D. M. A. C. The purpose of the D. M. A. C. is to provide a link between the Dean of Men and the men students and to serve as a means for solving problems in a manner both democratic and satisfactory.

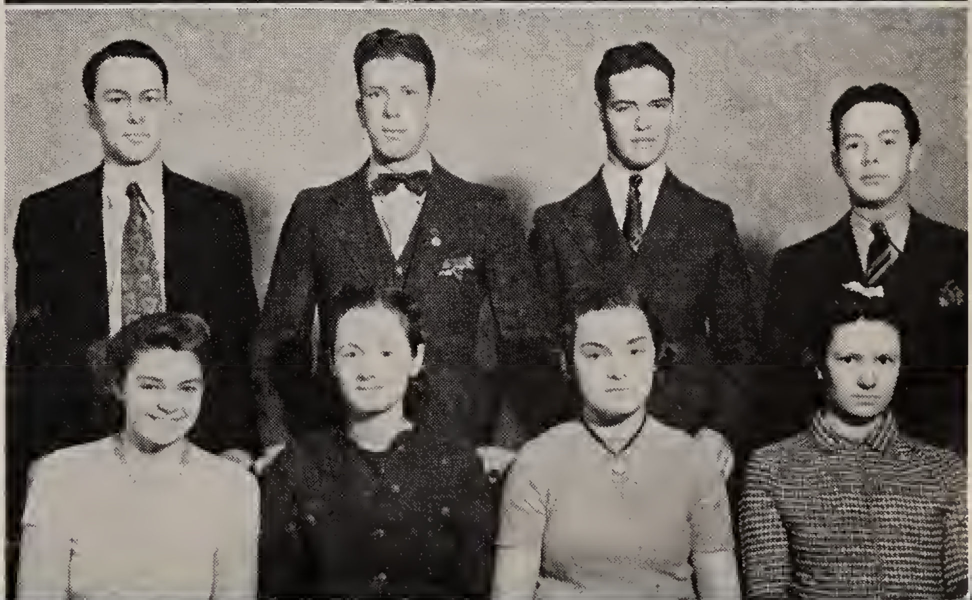
Members of this council are President of the Student Body, President of the Y. M. C. A., Presidents of men's dormitories, and a representative of the town men.

Instead of fear or suspicion, trust and friendliness are the key to the relations between the Dean of Men and the men of Park College.

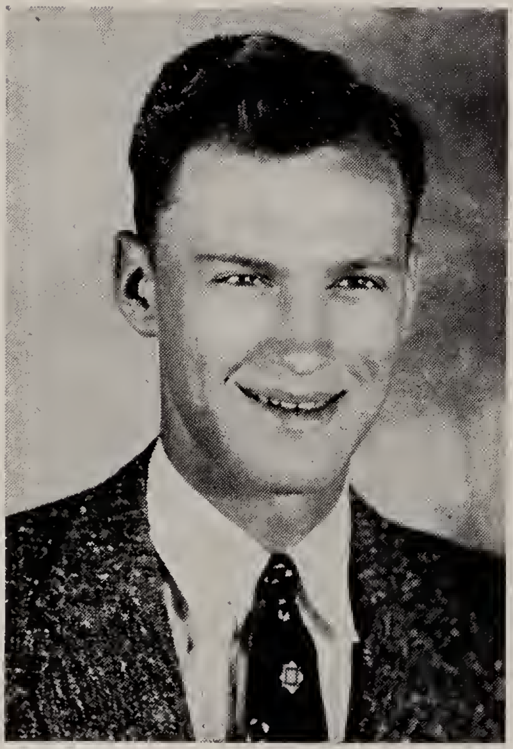
W. S. G. A. COUNCIL

D. M. A. C.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



GEORGE SCHRADER

STUDENT COUNCIL

By WANDA JONES

In the fall of 1938 a group of six students launched forth on the fourth year of student government at Park. How well these six seniors remembered that in their Freshman year six other seniors blazed the first trail for student government at Park. Since that time successive councils have pioneered through the forest of "Difficulty" breaking the way for councils which might be able to play a significant part in governing. This has been the aim of the Council this year. In some ways they have succeeded, and in others necessarily they have failed, hoping that the Councils of tomorrow might profit by their mistakes of today.

The Student Council is in session — Prexy Schrader stalks into the room and draws out his *sheets* of notations on which he has scrawled items for consideration. To his right is Hugh Richards, Vice-President, making worthwhile suggestions, and to his left is Wanda Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, moving a pencil with hasty strokes to get down all notations. But the circle isn't yet complete. Grouped around at various angles are Florence Heacock, George Mace, and Malcolm Ramey, who were elected to the council by the student assembly. Many are the Chapel hours that this group of six has attempted to thrash out the problems of the Campus.

This year the Council has attempted to continue the worth-while things begun by the corresponding group of last year, and at the same time to add more worthwhile things. The Council last year opened the lower dining-hall, and it became a place of more social life. This year we have continued to use this hall for meeting-place, for ping-pong, and for bi-weekly dances. However, the student body through the aid of the

RICHARDS RAMEY
MACE JONES HEACOCK SCHRADER

student council and administration has taken a step forward. Early in the year the Student Council organized the "Lounge Project Committee" which has functioned very effectively this year to raise money to furnish the lower-dining hall so that it would be more of a lounge. The students have enjoyed immensely such productions as "Mr. Esquire" and the "Varsity Show," and at the same time in attending these performances they have contributed to the furnishing of the lounge.

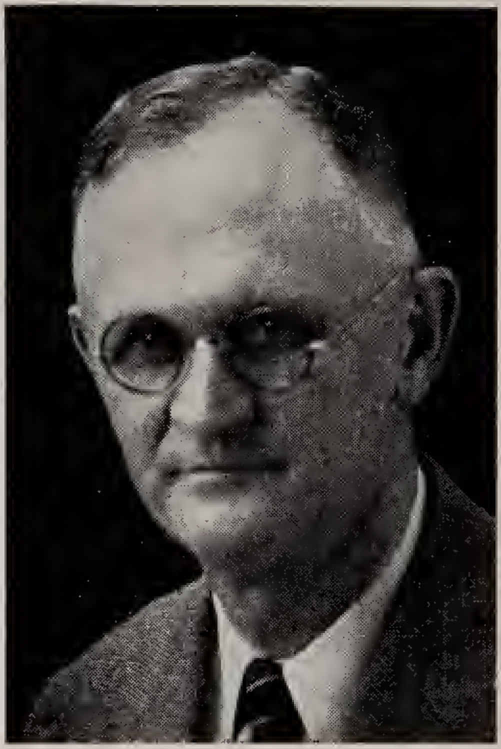
In order to promote a more equalized distribution of activities among the students, a committee functioning under the auspices of the Student Council drew up a point system for extra-curricular activities. Whether or not it will meet with the approval of the student body is yet to be seen, but it is a stride forward in attempting to represent every student on the campus.

The Council this year has attempted to promote still further the attitude which was adopted last year. This was an attitude of students plus administration rather than students vs. administration. Undeniably there have been times when certainly these two groups were not in harmony, but for the most part the spirit of the two groups has been very commendable.

So to the people of the future who will assume their positions, the Council members offer their accomplishments and their failures, hoping that future groups may profit by both. Only in this way will our student government ever make any significant strides.

Professor M. C. Findlay

Park is greatly indebted to him for the science department she has today, and for the fine standards he has set before his classes in his lectures. His interesting discussions will long be remembered by his students.



Professor R. V. Magers

Head of the History department to which he has contributed so much, Professor Magers is beloved and respected by his students. Possessor of a fine voice, he formerly led the Park Men's Glee Club.

Professor M. H. Wilson

Round, and round, Professor Wilson's psychology leads you a dizzy pace! Always full of interesting discussions, frequently startling lectures, numerous anecdotes.

Faculty . . .

It is the faculty who grasp the true meaning of college life, and as far as may be, transmit that inner significance to the students. From them the students receive inspirations, and are challenged to lay foundations for the development of their capacities. To our Park faculty we pay tribute: their patience, sincerety, understanding, and helpfulness aid us in attaining a broader, higher plane of living. They have been and are faithful supporters of the activities and social life of the campus, thus gripping a firmer hold on the ideals of Park.

Professor W. A. Cook

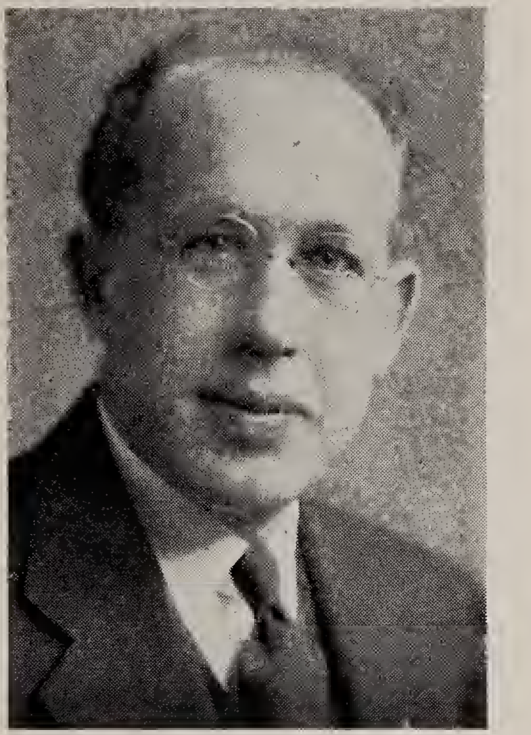
Now retired to his home in California, Dr. Cook, Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus, is remembered by most upper classmen for his dry wit and as an extra-ordinarily entertaining chapel speaker.

Professor E. E. Lyon

Her kindness, her gracious dignity, her well organized lectures, and thorough study of the field of English literature, combine to make her a favorite teacher and an inspiration. She opens to her students the beauties and depths of English literature.

Professor J. W. Teener

His Bible classes are helpful to students of all creeds. Broad-minded and generous, "Prof" Teener gives much of his time to advising students on personal problems. He is especially interested in breaking down race prejudice.



Professor H. L. Williams

Deeply interested in the behavior of man, Professor Williams teaches sociology. He has made many studies of sociological problems, and his classes are frequently given over to student solutions of such. His hobby is gardening — and keeping Homer L. in photographic supplies!

A Park Prof. Says:

"Now you see girls, we have to uphold the standards of social conduct on our campus."—M. R. H.

"The invention of the can-opener caused women suffrage."—H. L. W.

Professor M. R. Harrison

The charming Dean of Women is personally interested in the welfare of every girl and she is ever ready to be of service. Her other task is to see that students in education are fully equipped for their profession.

Professor F. W. Beers

Dr. Beers, although now retired from active service, is beloved by those students who know him for his timely advice and kindly attitude. He enlivens many conversations with his recollections of bygone Park debaters and orators.

Professor R. A. Rogers

He works in the realm of physics. His classes, in which complicated details must figure prominently, are made doubly fascinating by his interesting lectures which show much original thinking and study on the part of the instructor.

A Park Prof. Says:

"Good institutions do not necessarily make good men. If society is to be improved it will have to be done by first changing the hearts and purposes of men."—R. V. M.

"Listen for your neighbors, if you can't hear them, you're singing too loudly."—C. L. G.

"As you have heard me say before, and you shall probably hear me say again and again and again, the way to learn French is to prepare each day's lesson."—M. E. W.

"If anyone thinks the assignment is too hard, we'll double it."—H. E. C.

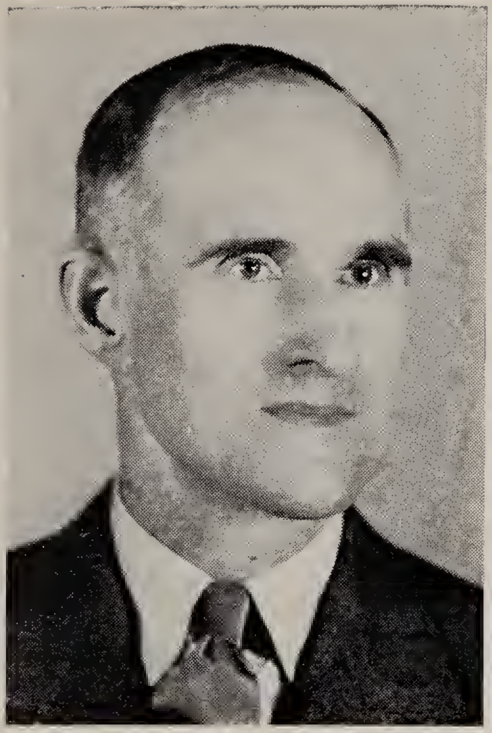
"Now in the last analysis,—You boys here at Park are the finest group of boys I've ever seen on a college campus.—C. W. C.

PROFESSOR M. E. LORIMER
Always immaculate and distinguished in appearance. Home economics students may learn many of the important details of this field and find in this teacher a competent guide. She is also always willing to give individual advise to her students.

PROFESSOR H. G. PARKER
Chairman of the Chemistry department, humorous and not at all lacking in personality, he commands the respect and admiration of the Park chemists. Popular as a chapel speaker, his talks on "Science and Religion" are favorites.

PROFESSOR M. E. WILSON
Students find French literature interesting and clearly interpreted under her supervision. She is never at a loss for pep and is a delightful hostess. As assistant Dean of Women her poise and friendliness have served her well.

PROFESSOR C. RADER
Violin and orchestral students find in this slim, attractive man a guide to considerable merit. The band and orchestra are under his direction. The only lamentable item is that he plays his violin for us so seldom.



Professor C. L. Griffith

Organist, head of the music department and choir master, Dr. Griffith is ever on the alert to bring prominent artists before the student body, and to make it possible for students to attend performances in Kansas City.

Professor H. E. Crull

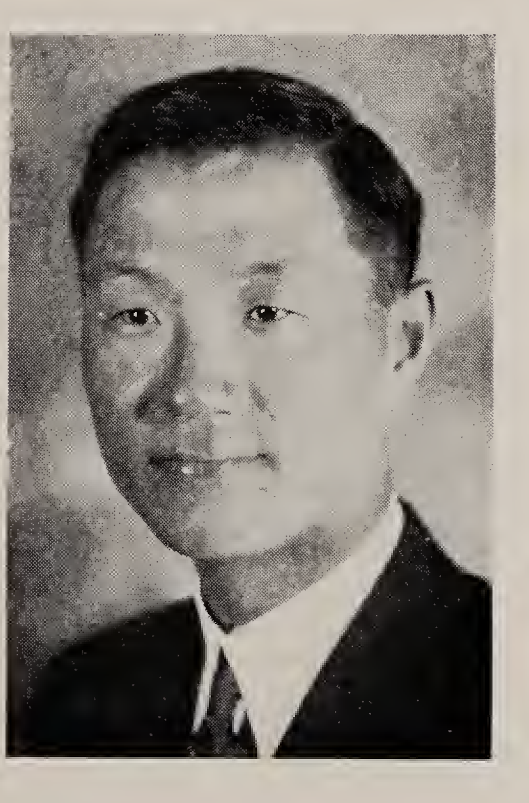
Tall, dark, — and without a moustache this year, this master of mathematics is popular as an instructor, a lecturer on Astronomy and a chapel speaker. His talent for acting was shown in the Faculty Men's skit on Stunt Night.

Dean C. R. Adams

His is the difficult task of planning chapel and church services. In addition to these duties he also serves as pastor in Parkville. Humor, knowledge, a kindly face, and a vigorous swagger are some of his characteristics.

Professor C. W. Cannom

Although his speaking mannerisms have been the joy of Park imitators, his reactions to such, his methods of handling his office as Dean of Men, his quiet forcefulness, his friendliness, have won for him the admiration of the students.



Professor L. G. Paik

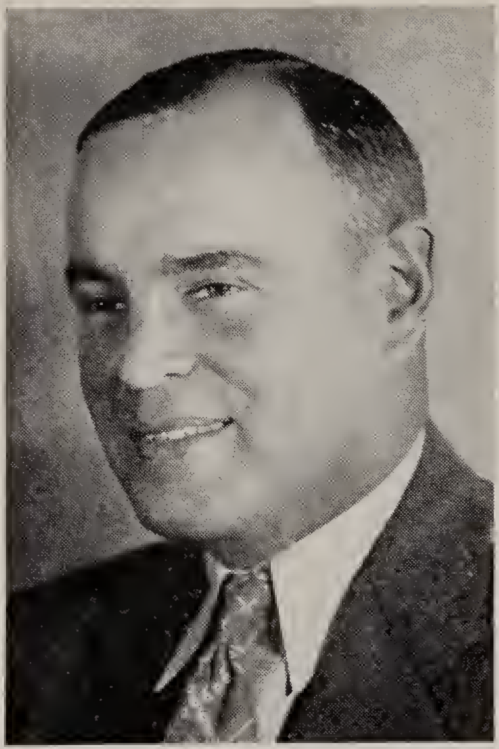
In charge of the Bible department in Prof. Tccners absence, Dr. Paik, a member of the Royal Society of London, is another Park Graduate. His kindliness, friendliness, and versatility as a conversationalist have endeared him to the student body.

Professor C. Bila

Always to the rescue of foreign students who enter Park! Not only because of the fact that he knows well French, Spanish, German, Italian, Greek, Latin, and Hungarian, but also because he is ever willing to help people.

Professor L. R. Setty

On leave of absence this year for further study, Professor Setty is missed by his many friends. He is noted for his immaculate dress, his direction of field trips, and his laboratory work in the Biology department.



Professor L. A. Robbins

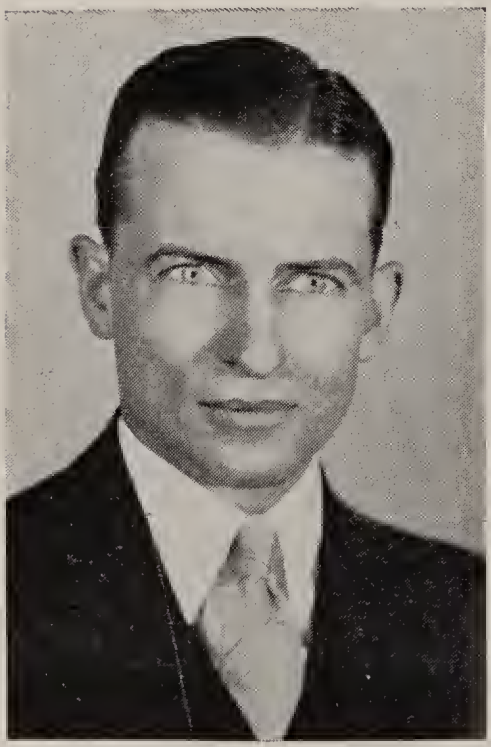
He dislikes receptions and loves to tease. A teacher of mathematics, he also takes an active interest in the athletic program. You usually see him with a grin on his face and a twinkle in his eye.

Professor A. M. Waldron

Few people realize how many things a librarian has to know and do—especially a head librarian! But Miss Waldron does, for the latter is her task. Along with this she also teaches a course in library science.

Professor E. Grueneberg

Another whose jolly manner endears her to her students. German classes are never dull, German itself is taught thoroughly, yet clearly, German culture is studied with interesting discussions. Miss Grueneberg is also a well trained singer.



Professor B. H. Handorf

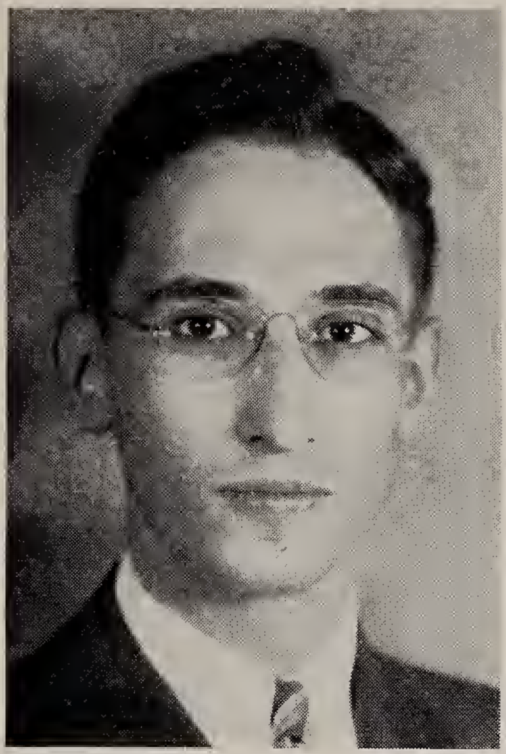
Still a proud father, Dr. Handorf continues his role as a chemistry teacher. Neither is neglected to the benefit of the other. His eyes are compelling and symbolic of the force of knowledge behind them.

Professor E. M. Campbell

Imagine a class seeming too short! Such is frequently true in Mrs. Campbell's classes of English literature. She gives fine lectures and her method of letting her students all participate actively in classes aids in individual thought.

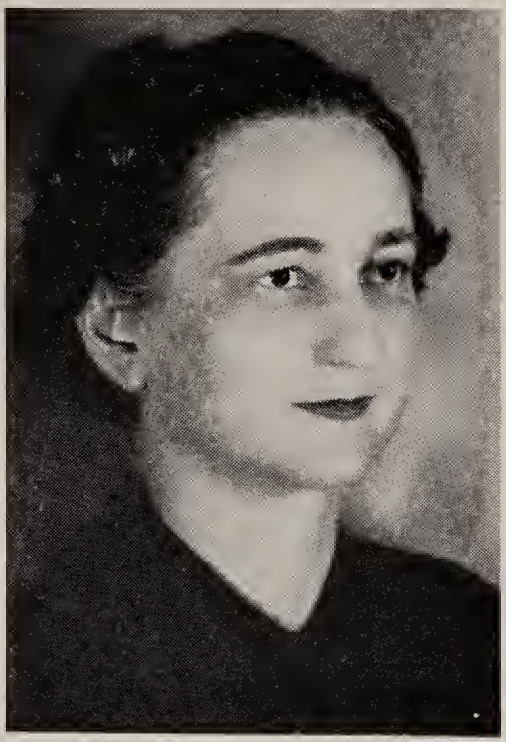
Professor D. D. Parker

He teaches history and his droll comments keep his subject very much alive. He was formerly a Park Student and has a special recollection for every Nov. 11. Has a weakness for things Scotch.



Professor C. A. Dallinger

"Boots! Boots! Boots!" His rendition of this poem is indicative of his powers as a public speaker. His patience sincerity and conscientiousness make winners in debate and oratory. He is also a popular singer.

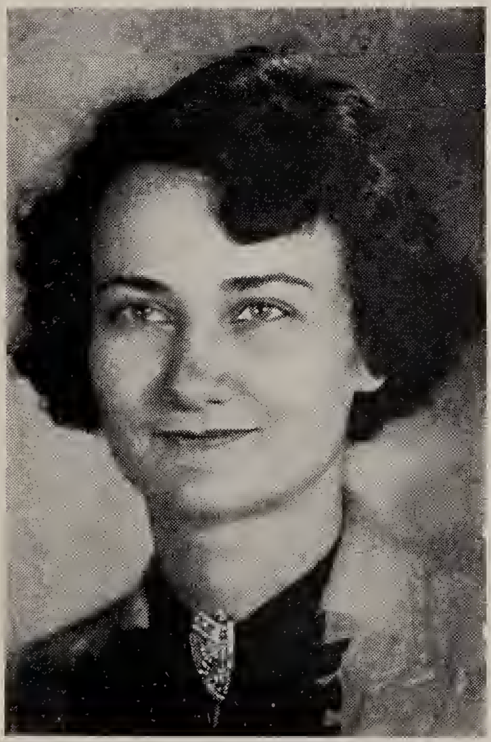


Mrs. R. L. Wade

A teacher of future teachers, Mrs. Wade is an alert, pleasant and excellent guide. Her vision, breadth of mind, and sympathy as well as her up to date information in her subject make her an ideal teacher.

Miss F. J. Fishburn

Miss Waldron's young assistant provides a most pleasant relief to those who must tediously apply themselves to study in the library. Her sweetness, refinement, and unselfishness are a daily example of an ideal worth striving for.



Mrs. C. D. Myers

The acting registrar, Mrs. Myers, is a Park graduate and formerly was secretary to Dean Sanders. Dignified, and business-like in the office, she also makes her home a favorite gathering place for students for Sunday suppers.

Mr. R. F. Wallace

He came to Park two years ago as a bachelor, but is so no longer. He is very pleasant and friendly and has done much to build up the business administration department.

Mr. Edwin Todd

In knowledge of art well schooled, in personality equal to the best, in music possessor of a splendid voice. In workmanship definitely talented, original, and specially inclined to modern art. In short a very popular and capable teacher.

Dr. C. D. Myers

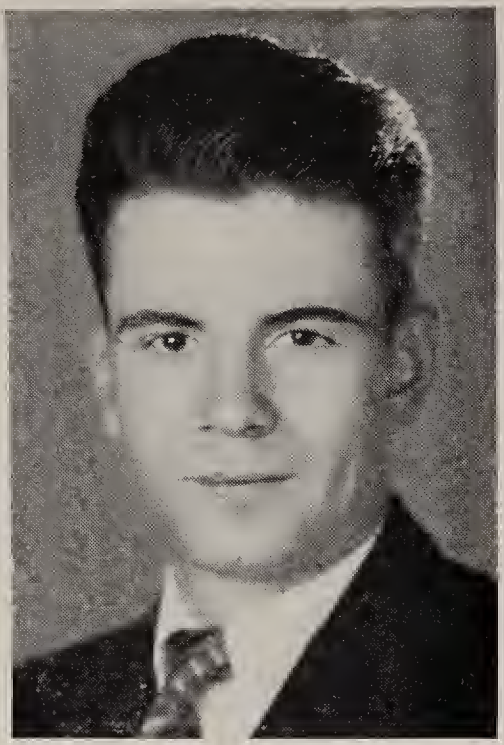
Here is one of the younger but rapidly advancing teachers on the campus. He is noted for his pep, ideas, and helpful suggestions in the chemistry department, and his marriage to the registrar.

A Park Prof. Says:

"The technique of public speaking should be used as the tool of the speaker, and not over-shadow the thought content of the speech."—C.A.D.

"We must assume a belief in a democratic theory of education on the part of all teachers."
—L.H.W.

"You might look at the desk upstairs, but I'll see if I can find it for you."—F.F.

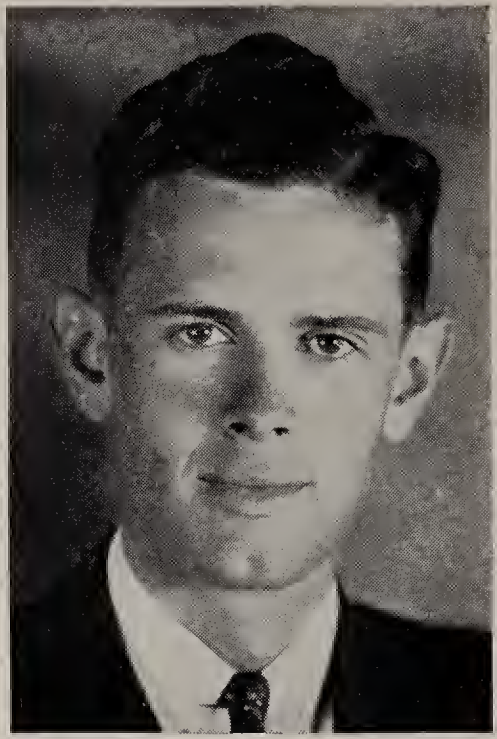


MR. T. A. PERRY

His appearance belies his years. Thus it is that new students sometimes discover to their embarrassment that this "fellow-student" is a member of the faculty. Mr. Perry teaches English and was a former Park honor student.

MRS. B. N. GRIFFITH

Witty, ever full of enthusiasm, is Mrs. Griffith to whom students owe much, for her training has developed many voices to a remarkable extent. Her many outside activities have not destroyed a happy family life.



MR. R. M. RENFRO

His piano playing has long been enjoyed by Park students, for he stepped from graduation at Park in '37 to assistant music director. Mr. Renfro is the tall, thin instructor whose graceful fingers spell technique all over the keys.

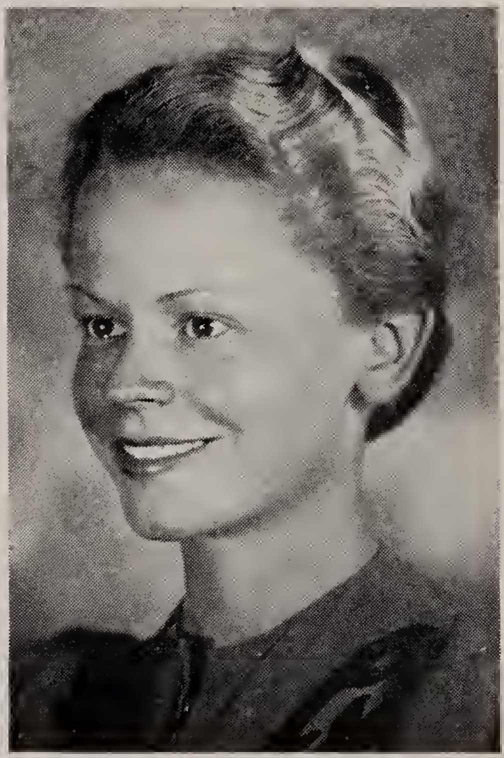
A Park Prof. Says:

"Don't try to bluff; either answer or say you don't know."—E.L.

"You can believe as you wish if you have good reasons."
—J.W.T.

"Don't find consolation in the sins of others."—B.H.H.

"You will have to write that paper over! If you expect to get anything from this class you must read the material; why I read the material over and over again."—E.M.C.

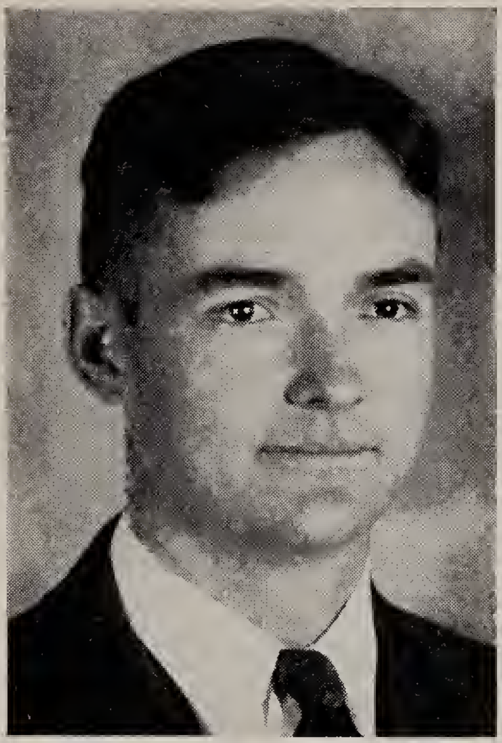


MISS R. B. CLEMENTS

Peppy, young, one of Park's personality queens has taken over the women's physical education department, and is doing her work exceedingly well.

MRS. HAZEL S. BAXTER

She is quiet, reserved, and gracious. Sincerely interested in the subjects she teaches, her students feel free to discuss with her the many problems of homemaking. Her interest lies particularly in the field of child guidance.



Mr. Ersal W. Kindel

This quiet, always cheerful assistant to Dr. Findlay in the biology department has maintained as a Park instructor the same popularity which he had as a Park student. He is also noted for his photography.

Miss Helen Irwin

Dean Sander's new secretary is petite and always well dressed, very popular with students—the boys find the office a place to be visited frequently this year.

Mr. Lehman Brock

Part time instructor, the high school having a greater claim on his time. He is pleasant to know and well fitted for teaching accounting. Interested in school administration, Mr. Brock often spends his vacations studying in Colorado.

Miss A. L. Lovenguth

"Ankie" upon graduation last year became Dr. Findlay's assistant, and thus far is the only woman in the department. Her lovely hair and complexion are ever a source of envy.

Miss Hazel Morrow

Introducing the President's capable secretary! She's blond, attractive both in appearance and in manner. She has travelled here and abroad and is ever on the alert for worthwhile dramas and concerts in the city.

A Park Prof. Sayss

"Shh! If you want to talk go outside; this is a small place, outdoors is large."—A.M.W.

"For instance, which is the most dangerous—the soap box communist or the Kansan who said, 'Let's uphold the constitution and maintain the status quo'?"—R.F.W.

Miss Constance Vulliamy

"Connie"—the charming. Her English ways combined with the influence of the South (Louisiana) make her an asset in any company. She holds sway in Mr. Knight's office—a conscientious, competent and cheerful helper.

MRS. CLARK
Terrace

MRS. McKITTRICK
Herr House

MRS. WEBER
Allen House

MRS. FLEMING
Woodward

MRS. REID
Gillette

MRS. YOUNG
Copley-Thaw

MRS. HAMILTON
Waverly Hospital

MRS. SIFFERD
Sunset

MRS. YOUNG
Nickel

Our Foster Mothers

DARK-haired, friendly, smiling—best describes Mrs. Clark, Terrace housemother. Despite her natural, easy-going nature, Mrs. Clark knows when to be firm.

MRS. Fleming, second-mother to the Woodward Freshman, enjoys talking to "her boys." She starts many fellows on the right course with her gentle hints and well-taken advice.

MRS. Hamilton is a ray of sunshine, a bit of cheerfulness to all her patients at Waverly Hospital.

ATTAINING the respect and admiration of one hundred upperclass girls at Herr House is the task Mrs. McKittrick has achieved with her smile and peaceful calm.

HERE'S a toast to Chestnut's best girl; here's to one who knows when to overlook mistakes and when to reprimand; here's to Mrs. Pipkin.

A PERFECT housemother—a perfect lady. These six words completely express the feelings of the Gillette girls towards Mrs. Reid.

"I'D HESITATE to criticize a fault in another unless I knew the background of the characteristic," said Mrs. Sifferd of Sunset. This statement is the key to her nature.

WITH Scotch brogue and proverbial Scotch wit Mrs. Weber graces Allen House, friend and advisor to her boys.

AS HOUSEMOTHER of the largest dormitory for men on the campus, Mrs. George Young capably and competently fills a position requiring tact, sympathy, a sense of humor, courage and faith.

MRS W. T. Young, housemother at Nickel Hall and supervisor of the College Laundry, is gracious and understanding, a friend to all her girls.

MR. GOODWIN
General Superintendent

MRS. MAXWELL
Dietician

MR. GRATTON
Print Shop

MR. SAINER
Greenhouse

MR. Goodwin, our general superintendent, more commonly known as "The Boss," is far more to the students than these titles imply. God-father to some, Santa Claus to many, to all he is a grand-natured friend. Superintendent of the power plant, of grounds and buildings, of the water works, the electrical lines and equipment, and the men's family work system, his many duties cannot diminish his genuine interest in the students and their problems.

QUIET, but highly efficient manager of the Park College print shop is Mr. George W. Grattan, who regularly prints the *Stylus* as well as church and chapel programs, the *Park Record* and the *Alumniad.*

ONE of the most familiar faces in the Commons is that of Mrs. Marbut, hostess of the dining hall. Daily she is called upon to extend greetings, issue reprimands, and offer advice to students. Each duty is performed with the same genial good nature that links her closely with the pleasant atmosphere of the dining hall.

A PINK aproned lady with a rosy personality watches the diet of Park students. Mrs. Maxwell plans and saves to give the best she can to Park. Conscientious about her work, she helps others to be conscientious about theirs. Thoughtful of others, always interested in the welfare of the students and willing to cooperate in any instance for the improvement of Park, she wins many friends.

MR. Sainer, superintendent of the Park College Greenhouses, is better known to his many friends as "Willard." A former student at Park, he is interested in student activities and problems and his table in the Commons is a popular gathering place at meal time.

What Shall We Do Today?

THE SENIOR CLASS

KNIGHT
BAKER

STRANGE
ROEMER

MEET THE WISE SENIOR

By Robert Brown

"The moving finger writes . . .

Out of the two-hundred young hopefuls who descended on Park College that torrid September in 1935, only eighty-one remain. Some dropped, some transferred, some fell by the way-side. Personalities emerged, flared up into prominence, flickered, went out, flared up again. Interesting speculations arise over what significance these names will have here and elsewhere ten, twenty years from now.

One of the names written largest was that of George Schrader, Student Body President, inaugurator of many vital reforms in student legislation, as well as one who played heavily in keeping Park on the forensics' map in the inter-collegiate tournaments.

Rose Marie Montaldo, W. S. G. A. President, Aurora President, Popularity Queen, Y. W. leader—the finger tires in recording the record of this charming co-ed.

Then there was Florence Heacock, member of the Student Council, President of the Y. W. C. A., and the W. A. A., and an outstanding athlete.

George Mace, President of the M. A. A., and another pillar of the Student Council, still found time to preach Sundays in an off-campus church. Hardly less active was Wanda Jones, a girl with a capacity for walking off with almost any kind of forensics' honors, both locally, and at state and out of state meets. Bill Knight, Popularity King and Senior President, ably guided the senior ship of state.

Among the Thespians were Bob Porter; producer-director Bob Clark; skit-organizer Irving Deihl; and actress Audy A. Anschuetz.

Heading the brain-trust on the honor roll were such names as Hugh Richards, Alice Grey Jones, Wanda Jones, Margaret Wickwire, Malcolm Good, and Narcissa White. Delighted professors turned their classes over to Guy Twyman.

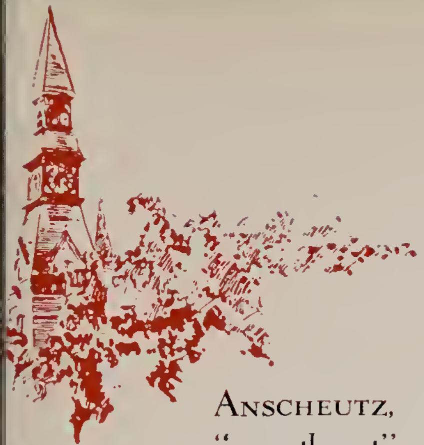
In the field of sports Merle Irwin excelled in practically everything. Niles Stout, Ralph Kraft, Bill Strange, Hal Hamilton, and George Mace made strong competition for underclassmen. Cecelia Fisher, Mary Bee, Florence Heacock, and Mary Appel vied for feminine athletic honors.

Lorene Metheny distinguished herself as a leader in the Y. W. and the W. S. G. A. Council, and as the president of the Lucernes. Twice a Beauty Queen, Katharine Jones, President of Herr House, was *occasionally* seen with the S. B. P. Ada Sandercock, Associate Editor of the NARVA, was president of the Spanish Club.

The chapel and conservatory rafters often rang with the voices of Margaret Stansell, Marjorie Dean Noland, Audy Anscheutz, Parry Sullenberger, Joe Lonsdale, and Irving Deihl. While Martin Lepard out-Liszt-ed-Liszt, Sarah Ogden showed what could really be done on the piano, and Malcolm Ramey, trombonist led the Parkollegians.

Irwin Heusinkveld in the role of the President with Dale Douglas as Vice-President carried on the program of revitalizing the Y. M. C. A.

And so we could go on *ad infinitum*, but space does not permit. Once again we wonder what is in the future for these names? Will some who did not achieve prominence here flourish in new soil, different conditions?



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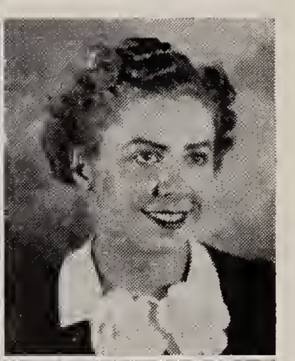
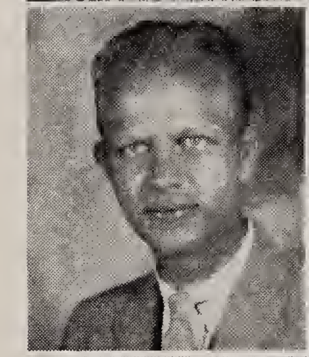
Anscheutz, Augusta — the "sweetheart" of the Maytime duet at the Lowell party during sophomore year—lovely little lady with a beautiful voice.

Baker, Elizabeth—Bible major, wants to travel, wants to teach, wants to be a social worker—learned to cook "just in case!"



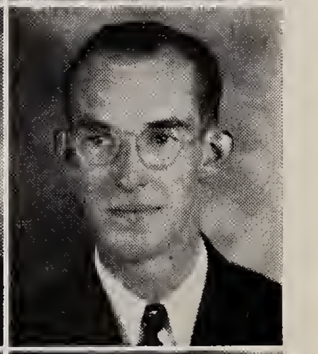
Ballard, Kenneth — quiet, poised, a magician and an actor of talent—slings hash for work table, and STYLUS on the side.

Barnett, Virginia—a mighty snappy Callio in sports, major in math, and a co-writer of the "Grimp" in the STYLUS.



Bee, Mary — Ginger Rogers looking for a Fred Astaire—Babe Didrikson looking for an Olympic stadium—westerner looking for an easterner.

Bigalow, James — science division—raised-eyebrow department—thinks three times before he speaks, full of humor yet grave himself.

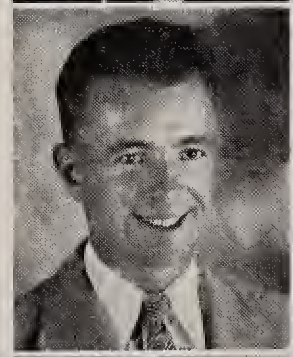


Burton, Joe—quiet, stable, genial science man—one of the third floor stalwarts—kind of a fellow who'll get far without much noise.

Butcher, Mary Jane—another one of these "quiet" little music makers—department of pianistics — smiling — good natured — and full of fun.

Clark, Robert — maestro of "Death Takes a Holiday" — philosopher, dramatist, watchmaker extraordinary—Socko!

Conard, Elizabeth—jolly mathematician — practically infested the athletic field—but in a manner not objectionable.



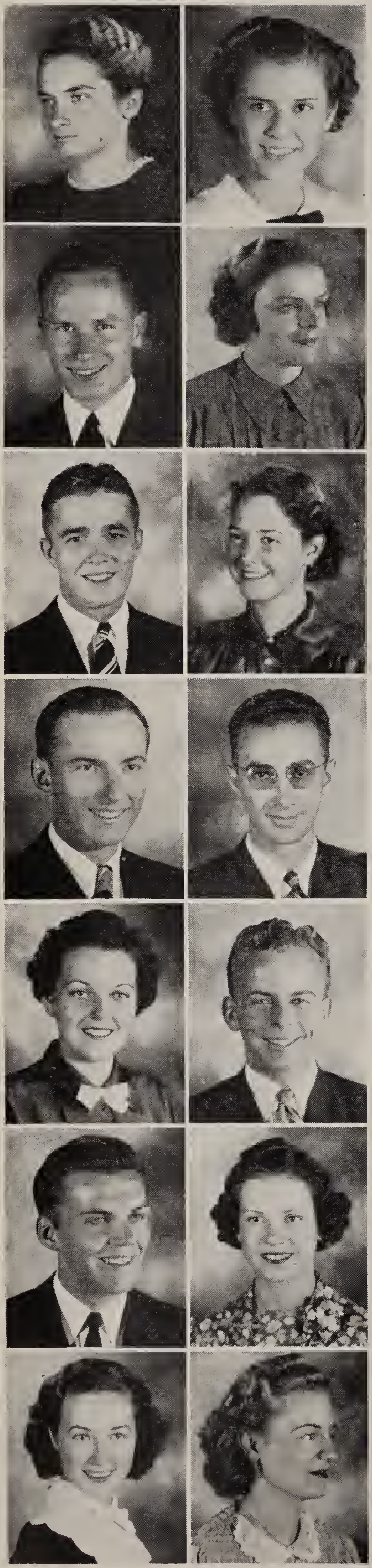
David, Margaret—a charming head-waitress—always smiling—she does little kindnesses which most leave undone—and a good cook, too.

Deihl, Irving — Sunday school and pretty ladies are his specialty—some English and drama with a little music on the side.

Douglas, Dale — "D. D." — could sell a ticket to a Jackson Day dinner to Dean Sanders—ask him to do a thing and he gets it done.

Eskridge, John—Johnny o' the big smile—a man of varied interests — cupid and chemistry — incidentally a steak fryer and a teacher.

THE SENIOR CLASS



Ettleman, Frances—Girl from the "Corn" state—deeply interested in Far Eastern affairs, and Home Economics.

Fisher, Cecelia—Brunette with the accent on charm. "Tele" to her friends but "Ce-ceeli-yah" to Dr. Bila.

Good, J. Malcolm—Man with his eyes on the stars—main ambition to travel—main conversation math and its function in society.

Green, Alice — "Colorado is the state"—are you going back to teach the history you love so, or be a librarian?

Hamilton, Hal—Now you see him, now you don't—there goes the ball, another basket—a history major with ambition to become a beach-comber.

Heacock, Florence—A leader in the Park suffragist movement as well as in women's athletics. *Strange* she should have time for other interests, too.

Heusinkveld, Irwin—Busy little man—tempo vigoroso y serioso—dunno where he's going (we don't, that is)—such persistence seldom winds up empty-handed.

Hoadley, Joseph — When not launching or pulling the "Queen Mary" Joe is juggling test tubes and formulae.

Huffman, Margaret—Whether she's behind the desk in the Dean's office or behind the eight-ball, may she stay as charming as she is.

Irwin, Merle—Center of the local sports world, Merle found time to read English and coach Parkville's winning teams.

Jenkins, Warren — Generally seen either with Kraft or Phil Brown and occasionally in a philosophy class.

Johnson, Frances—Diminutive but bubbling over with humor, good-fun, biology, Betty Baker, and gaiety.

Jones, Alice Gray—Inscrutable —smiling Mona Lisa—we were baffled—'till we discovered that she was smiling—at something funny.

Jones, Wanda—Either to look at or to listen to Wanda is no punishment. A perfect "Blondie" to anyone's "Dagwood."

THE CLASS OF '39

Knight, William—with quiet dignity he served in many fields—his modesty is a candle to his merit.

La Forte, John—when not hauling his roommate to class he kept the Commons going or entertained the political theories class.

Lane, Beatrice—"Bapa" of Summer Colony Lane—the height of merriment—the depth of sympathy—her motto: "math for the millions."

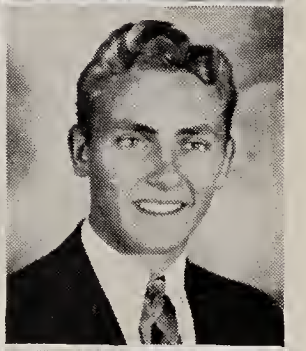
Leatherman, Laura—better known as "Pooh"—"I've got a date with a dream"—spare time spent in the Dean's office or reading English.

Luhn, Elizabeth—lover of nature—home economics major hoping to be a hospital dietician—helped to keep the Aurora athletic squad on the map.

McClean, Marjorie—"and more they gazed and the more the wonder grew that one small head could carry all *she* knew."

McLaren, Douglas—persistent scholar—whistler—and player of Tschaikowsky on the "pianer"—a scientist with a disturbing flare for the arts—"Einstein."

Mace, George—Philadelphian—athlete—student minister—always cheerful—always willing to help—history on the side and a major in personality.



Mandigo, Barbara—quiet-reserved-subtle sense of humor—English honor student—typist in Dean's office—clever actress—wants to travel.

Manifold, Kathryn—great and *Manifold* are thy works—very sensitive to bad puns—ambition to travel to a place where there aren't any.

Metheny, Lorene—"Rene"—sweet-mannered girl with an engaging laugh—interested in—everything.

Montaldo, Rose Marie—"most popular girl"—knew everybody—engaged in everything—most infectious laugh in Park.

Noland, Marjorie Dean—the perfect "Margarita" to Fink's "Faust"—a voice rich and powerful and with good promises—see you at the Metro.

Ogden, Sarah—the slender, graceful girl always asking for Philharmonic bus fare—plays the piano—great desire to lead a choir.

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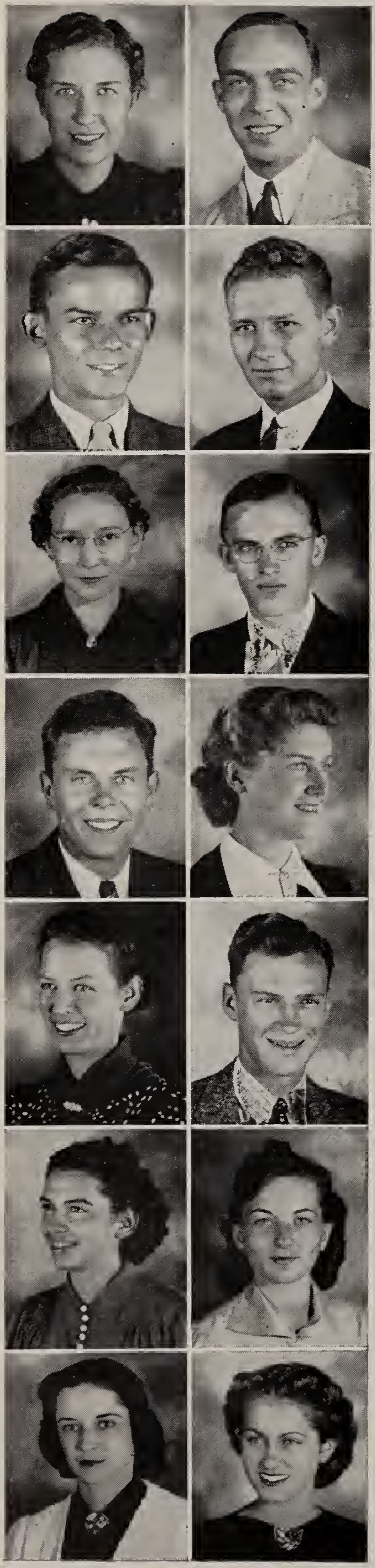


Pfander, Alice — an unobtrusive little girl—but fools 'em with jollity when they come to know her—an historian.

Pollick, Kenneth—"anh—may I suggest"—jovial Ken with his finger in many pies — always finishes his job well.

Porter, Robert—actor — orator —philosopher—"Y" man—active in campus affairs—Clark's helper — a grand person to have around.

Ramey, Malcolm—of the swing school—Mac and his trombone lead the Park-collegians—can be located at Herr House or in a history class.

Reynolds, Elizabeth — Mrs. Marbut's assistant—history major —always smiling and pleasant—not afraid of work—physical or mental.

Richards, Hugh—scientific liberal—interested in everything—leaves nothing to be desired for precision of information — says what he thinks—thinks before he says it.

Roemer, Bertram — whether roaming to California or down to Parkville, we still have the same affable—and imperturbable Bert.

Ross, Jean — whether plowing through Shakespeare or through a snow bank, she still remains cheerful, tolerant, and wise — during leisure hours studies sociology.

Sandercock, Ada—"let's see—I believe you'll find that on third floor stacks"—one reason why the boys linger at the main library desk.

Schrader, George—a man of ideas and actions—debate—politics-philosophy — an occasional trip to Herr House makes him a busy man.

Selle, Carolyn—although Dr. Adam's secretary she is deeply interested in domestic affairs—member of the Reynolds and Co.

Sifferd, Lenore — someday it will be Lenore Edna St. Vincent Benet Siffered—the lyricism of her verse reflects the beauty of her countenance.

Smith, Miriam — "the dark ladie" of medieval bard — she proves that even a *Lepard* can change his spots.

Stansell, Margaret—the song bird from south Kansas City—petite—fragile—lovely—the Jenny Lind of Park.

THE CLASS OF '39

Stout, Niles — Basketball star for the green and white—Niles was also interested in another shade of "Green."

Strange, William — King of High Jump—Crown Prince of the Math dept.—President of the Lowells—consort of a good time.

Studdard, Gladys — "Quiet — earnest — prompt to act, and makes her generous thought a fact."

Sullenberger, Perry—"Cu+S =CuS. See?" Popular chem-assistant and soloist — Perry found many friends with his soft accent and ready smiles.

Twyman, Guy—philosophy division—department of encyclopedus—"he spins out the thread of his verbosity thinner than the staple of his argument."

Underwood, Nina—"no money-no party" are the words of the Herr House banker — smiling — gracious — and lovable Chem major and assistant.

Vernick, Sidney—Chem major from Boston with determination plus—stick to it, Sid—we know you'll make it with an M.D. some day.

Wallace, Baird—poise incarnate—Copley made him its president—chief stooge of the heat plant — most popular guy on third.

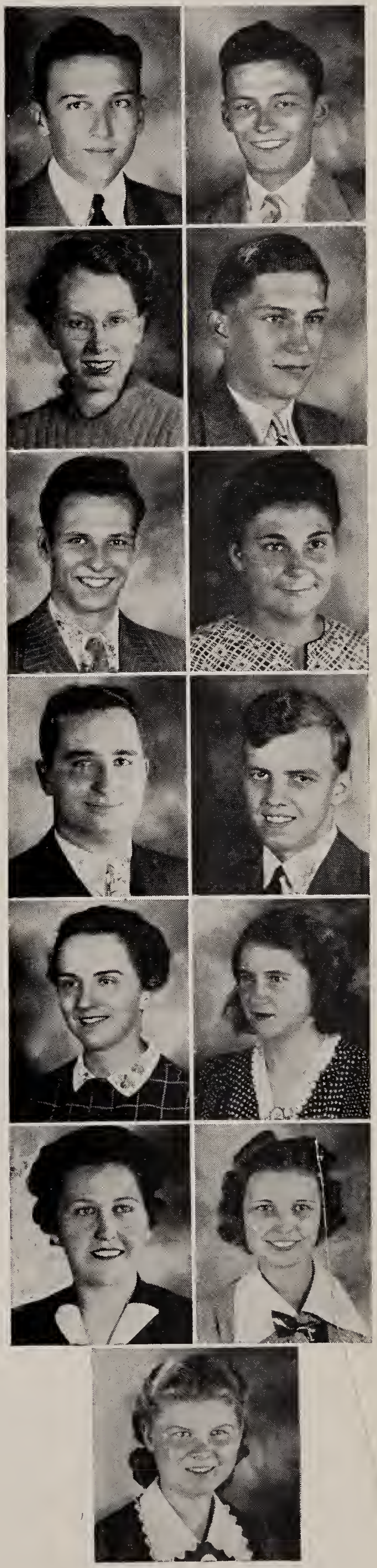
Weld, Eleanor — a French enthusiast — a skater — a music lover—and a good natured librarian.

White, Narcissa — quick — brightly smiling Narcissa—a phenomenon — likes literature and Math equally well — frequent visitor on Dean's Honor Roll.

Wickstrom, Mary — affable — handler of most unpleasant business at Park — bill-paying was (almost) a pleasure with you behind the desk, Marry.

Wickwire, Margaret — comes out with the most surprising remarks at times—a good student —a good fellow.

Wolfe, Mary Gertrude—poetess—singer—scholar—assistant professor of Freshman grammatics—pleasant and full of fun.



SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

Cloepfil, Maryan—quiet, unassuming, practical person—watches everything, smiles at everybody, and isn't baffled by much.

Grebanier, Frances—"there is sonnet of Drayton's which might very easily be confused with the works of Shakespeare."

Greco, Joseph—"now I'll tell you, boy—," poet, sculptor, and French Lit major—a happy combination.

Harris, Byron—trouble-shooter, quail-shooter,—Buck's from Tennessee—remember "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

Jones, Katharine — "the First Lady of the student body"—sweet and pleasant—reminds one of an automobile — doesn't go anywhere without G.A.S.

Kraft, Ralph — "Cheese it — here comes Kraft"—a man of poise and of action, especially on the basketball floor.

Lindeman, Myrl — "Hey! you guys—"—"Lindy," with always a grin and a berth on the honor roll.

Rhea, Samuel—"take me back to old Kaintuck where the tall tales grow" — who was better hearted than the "Colonel."

VALEDICTORIAN

SALUTATIORIAN

HUGH
RICHARDS

NARCISSA
WHITE

ROYAL FAMILY OF STUDY

Top ranking students for the class of 1939 are Hugh T. Richards of DeRidder, Louisiana, and Narcissa White of Norborne, Missouri. Hugh, who was first honor student of his high school class, has consistently maintained high scholarship throughout his four years at Park. Although a Physics major Hugh has shown his interest in other fields, being president of the International Relations Club and having ranked first on the Sophomore culture tests. Narcissa also was valedictorian of her high school class. She has majored in English at Park, but has a deep interest in mathematics too. Both Mr. Richards and Miss White plan to continue their education, the former at Rice Institute and the latter at Chillicothe Business College.

THE CLASS OF '40

LO' THE BOLD JUNIOR

By BERTHA McAULEY

IT HAS often been said that the junior year in college is the best. As freshmen, we are being initiated into all sorts of new things; we are away from home for the first time. As sophomores, we are practically oblivious to the rest of the campus; we aren't exactly new and not eactly old in college life. As seniors, we've a great deal of responsibility (think of all the lower classmen looking to us as examples); we will have comprehensives looming in front of us; and the thought that soon the burdens of the world will be upon our shoulders. But to be a junior—ah—such contentment, such feeling of quietude and peacefulness!

However peaceful this year may be, the class of 1940 has not let the grass grow under its feet. Our members have been very active in almost every field of activity on the campus. Some of our most outstanding members are Dean Hoslett, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, who perennially heads the Dean's honor roll; Elizabeth Treeman, our class president and Editor of the STYLUS; Ken Hickman, twice president of the Orions, who edited the STYLUS our second year; Arabella Fry, who serves as housemother at Stevens in addition to her duties as assistant in the Speech and Dramatics department; Russell Graham, outstanding musician and "Y" leader; (Editor's note: one who hasn't done so badly is Bertha McAuley, our secretary, the girl who collects our money in the Treasurer's office); Dorcas Mahaffy, representative athlete; Ellen Colvin and Katherine Parker, Y. W. leaders—both from India; Jeanne Allison, Aurora president, efficient librarian; Johnny Smith, J. W. Phillips, Jean Erwin, Virginia Smith, athletes; Homer L. Williams, Jr., the NARVA photography editor, noted for his snapshots; Richard Ross, our vice-president, a "Y" leader; our beauty queens—Delores Blevins, Dorothy Mercer, and LaVonne White; singers—Paul Fink and Glen Ogden; James Lawhead, chemistry assistant and class treasurer; Marian Noble, Faustian president; Jack Oliver and Harold Lyda, debaters. For other outstanding members, we modestly suggest that you read the entire class roll.

With all of these accomplishments we look back with pride upon our first three years and eagerly await the time when we shall be the class of 1940, but we say again that the junior year can be nothing less than the best.

TREEMAN McAULEY
ROSS LAWHEAD

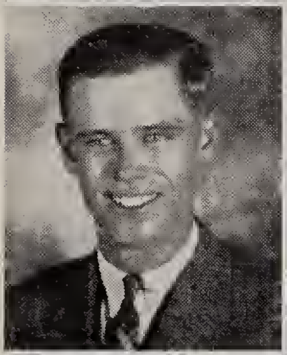
THE JUNIOR CLASS

Allison, Jeanne
McAlester, Oklahoma
History—Aurora

Appel, Mary
St. Louis, Missouri
Biology—Lucerne
Senior at time of publication

Bibens, Rachel
Springfield, Vermont
Biology—Aurora

Bittner, Ruth
Kansas City, Missouri
Biology—Aurora

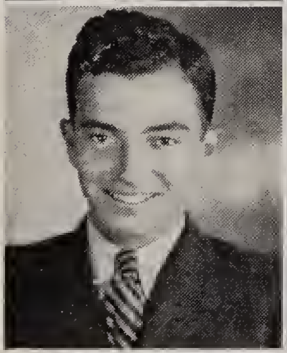


Blair, John
Parkville, Missouri
Mathematics—Lowell
Senior at time of publication

Blevins, Delores
Chicago, Illinois
Social Science—Calliopean

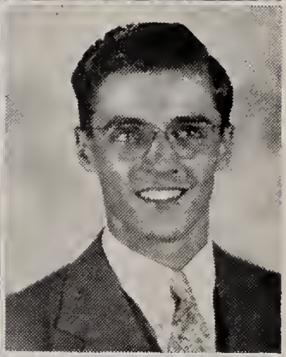
Boehner, Mary Rosalie
Chillicothe, Missouri
Music—Aurora

Brock, Helen
Wormleysburg, Pennsylvania
English—Aurora



Brown, Robert
Kansas City, Missouri
English—Lowell
Senior at time of publication

Colvin, Ellen
Gujranwala, Punjab, India
Home Economics—Calliopean

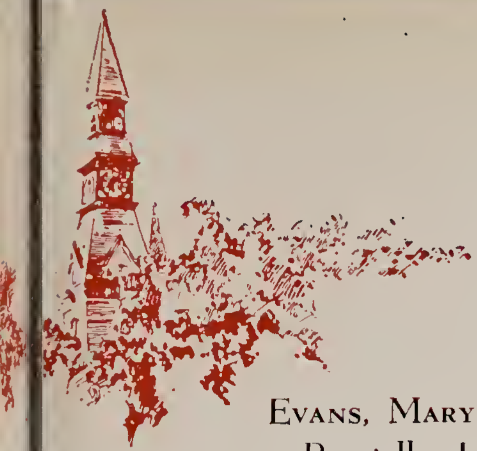


Cushman, Jerome
St. Joseph, Missouri
English—Lowell

Eckert, Warren
Parkville, Missouri
Physics—Lowell

Erwin, Jean
Marceline, Missouri
Art—Calliopean

Eubank, Bettye
Kansas City, Missouri
Social Science—Lucerne



THE CLASS OF '40

EVANS, MARY LOU
Pocatello, Idaho
Biology—Lucerne

EVERIST, BRUCE
Gower, Missouri
Lowell

FAZIO, CHARLES
Brooklyn, New York
Biology—Orion
Senior at time of publication

FENN, ALBERT
Phillipsburg, New Jersey
Philosophy—Lowell
Senior at time of publication

FRY, ARABELLA
Erie, Pennsylvania
Speech—Lucerne

GILCHRIST, CHRISTINE
Parkville, Missouri
Biology—Calliopean

GRABLE, ALICE
Kansas City, Kansas
Lucerne

GRAHAM, RUSSELL
New York City, New York
Philosophy—Parchevard

GRESHAM, MARJORIE
Parkville, Missouri
Social Science—Calliopean

HARLAN, ELIZABETH
Kansas City, Missouri
Social Science—Lucerne

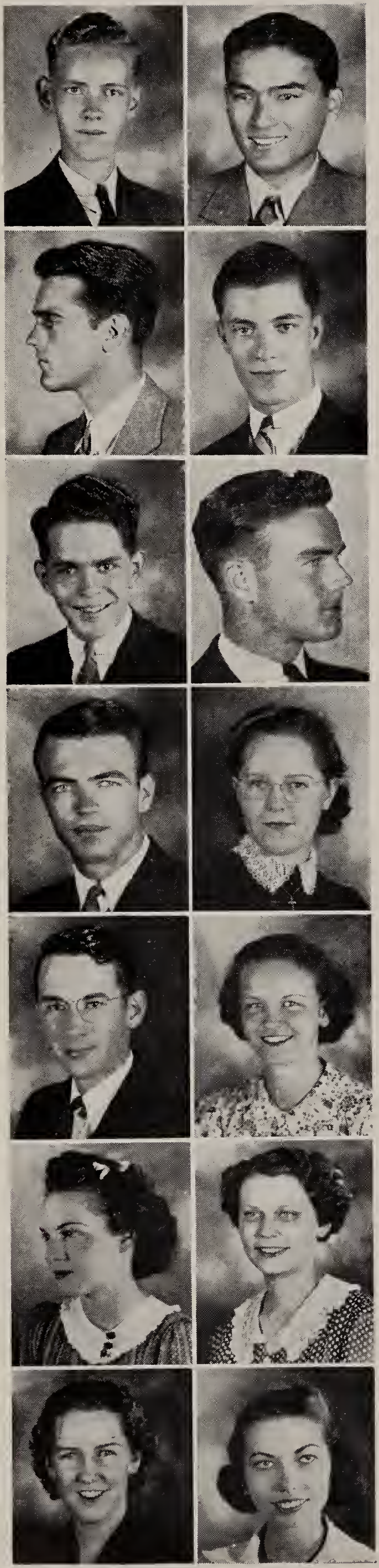
HICKMAN, KENNETH
Chicago, Illinois
English—Orion

HINK, MARGARET
Ida Grove, Iowa
English—Calliopean

HOLLISTER, IRENE
Delaware, Ohio
Home Economics—Calliopean

HOSLETT, DEAN
Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin
History—Lowell

THE JUNIOR CLASS



Johnson, Alvin
Kansas City, Missouri
German—Lowell

Kawahara, Gunji
Holualoa, Kona, Hawaii
History—Parchevard

Keenan, Ray
St. Joseph, Missouri
Chemistry—Lowell

Lawhead, James
Carthage, Missouri
Chemistry—Orion

Lepard, Martin
Kansas City, Missouri
Music—Lowell
Senior at time of publication

Lonsdale, Joseph
Saco, Maine
Business Administration
Lowell
Senior at time of publication

Lyda, Harold
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Business Administration
Orion

McAuley, Bertha
Wichita, Kansas
Home Economics—Calliopean

Mace, Manly
Glidden, Iowa
Chemistry—Orion

Mahaffy, Dorcas
Maitland, Missouri
Mathematics—Lucerne

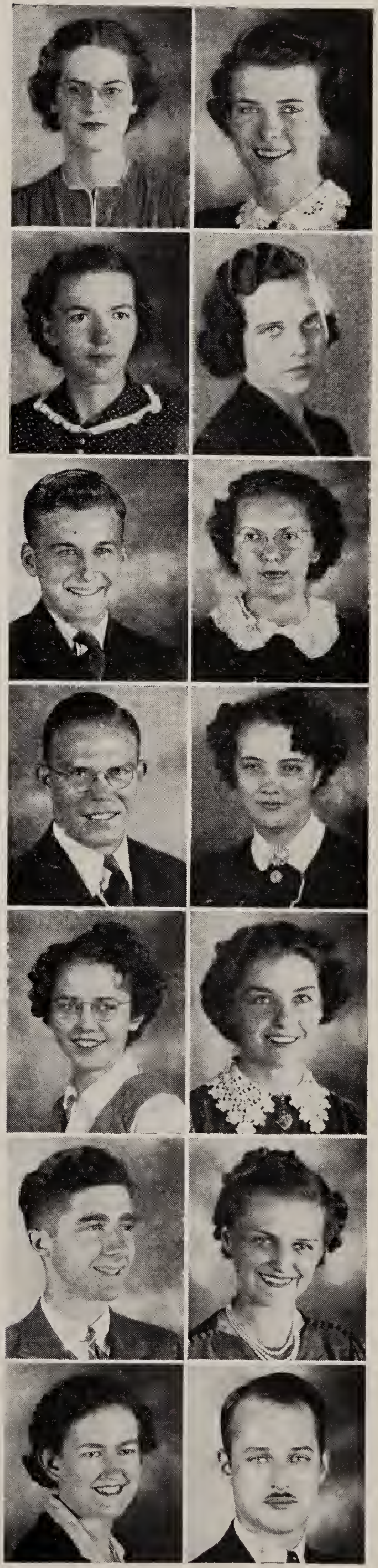
Mercer, Dorothy
Kansas City, Kansas
Biology—Lucerne

Messersmith, Doris
Kansas City, Missouri
Music—Aurora

Miller, Dorothy
Van Buren, Arkansas
Home Economics—Aurora

Morgan, Mildred
Kansas City, Missouri
Fine Arts—Lucerne

THE CLASS OF '40



Murchie, Corrine
St. Joseph, Missouri
Calliopean

Noble, Marian
Omaha, Nebraska
German—Calliopean

Parker, Katherine
Landour Mussoorie, India
Home Economics—Calliopean

Perry, Lora
Parkville, Missouri
English

Phillips, J. W.
Marceline, Missouri
Psychology—Orion

Piper, Mary Lee
Toledo, Ohio
Home Economics—Calliopean

Plummer, Paul
St. Joseph, Missouri
Speech—Lowell

Reid, Gladys
Kankakee, Illinois
English—Calliopean

Rice, Mary Lee
Kansas City, Missouri
English—Calliopean

Robrock, Mary Ann
Kansas City, Missouri
Home Economics—Lucerne

Ross, Richard
Carthage, Missouri
History—Orion

Rowell, Edna Jean
Kansas City, Missouri
Music—Lucerne

Schadt, Naomi
Jewell, Kansas
Home Economics—Calliopean
Senior at time of publication

Schafer, Otto
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Biology—Orion

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Schuster, Hugh
Cincinnati, Ohio
Speech—Lowell
Senior at time of publication

Selle, Harold
Bronx, New York
Pre-Medic—Orion

Smith, Virginia
Kansas City, Kansas
Biology—Calliopean

Stenner, Arnold
Rochester, New York
History—Lowell

Stricker, Delora
Highland, Kansas
Sociology—Calliopean

Tarves, Stanley
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania
Philosophy—Parchevard

Tong, Yang Hu
Shanghai, China
Mathematics—Orion

Tong, Yang Lung
Shanghai, China
Chemistry—Parchevard

Treeman, Elizabeth
Perry, Oklahoma
English—Aurora

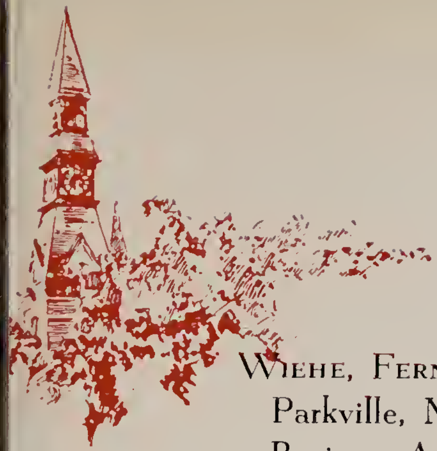
Turner, Jane
Belton, Missouri
History—Calliopean

Van Wye, Louis
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Psychology—Lowell

Walker, Georgianna
Thermopolis, Wyoming
Social Science—Aurora

Webb, Marion
Parkville, Missouri
Music—Aurora

White, LaVonne
Sutherland, Nebraska
English—Calliopean



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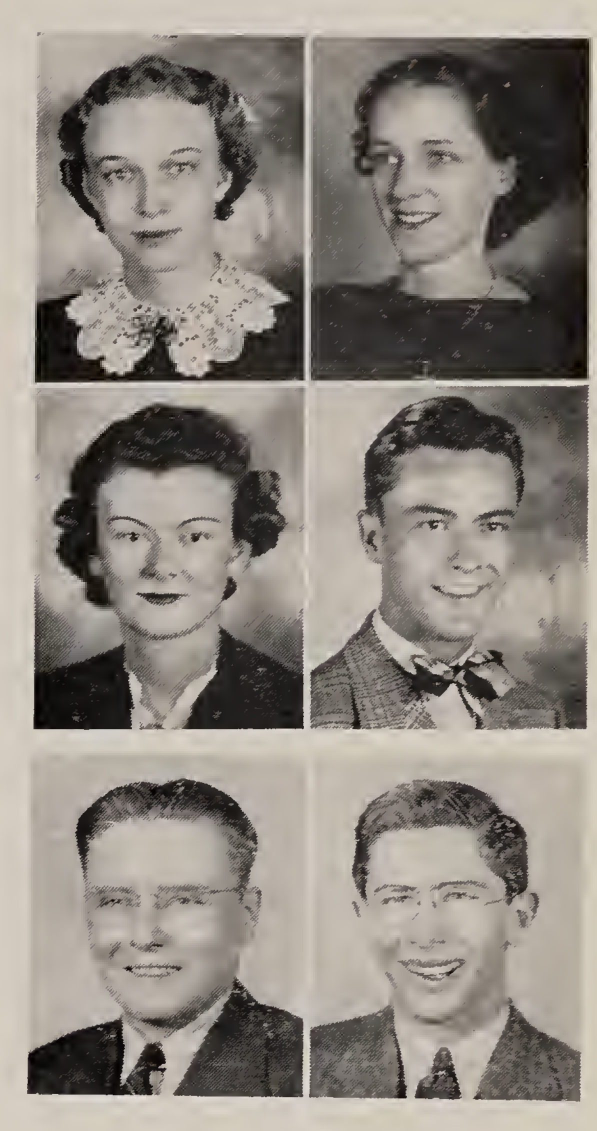


WIEHE, FERN
Parkville, Missouri
Business Administration
Lucerne

WILCOX, DORTHEA
Sioux City, Iowa
English—Lucerne

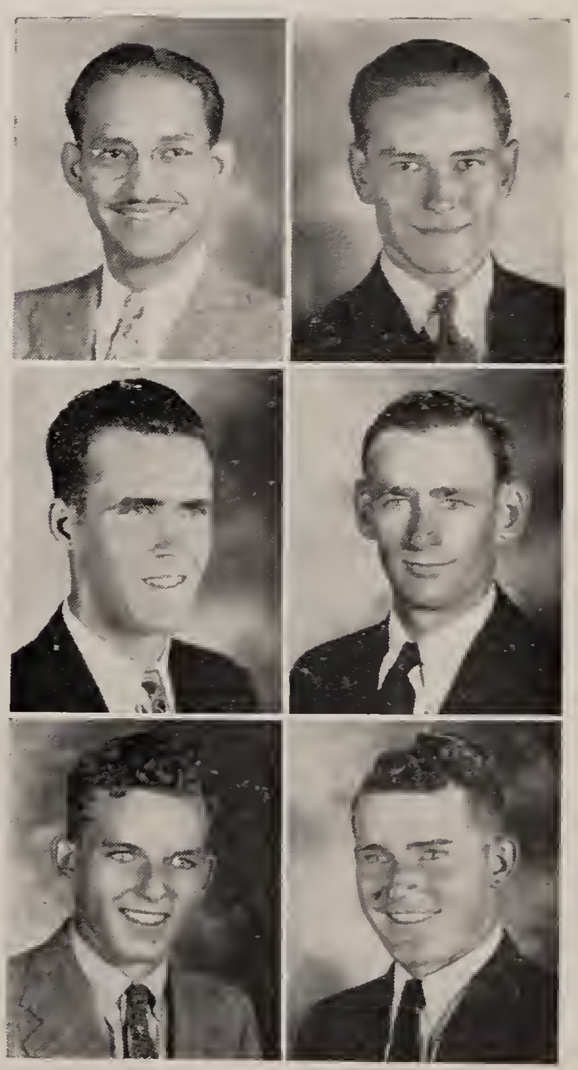
WILKINSON, DOROTHY SUE
Fordyce, Arkansas
Biology—Lucerne

WILLIAMS, HOMER L., JR.
Parkville, Missouri
Sociology—Lowell

LERO, JOHN
Oswego, New York
Business Administration
Lowell

OLIVER, B. JACK
Willimantic, Connecticutt
Speech—Parchevard

SPECIAL STUDENTS



ALWINSON, PETER
Caracas, Venezuela

BELL, PAUL
Tulsa, Oklahoma

LINVILLE, ERNEST
Parkville, Missouri

MILES, PETTUS
Gray Summit, Missouri

OWENS, DEAN
Parkville, Missouri

OWENS, NEAL
Parkville, Missouri

SENIORS PICTURED IN JUNIOR SECTION

Appel, Mary—she dances and sings and teaches—and has a good time—active and popular in classroom and on the campus.

Blair, John — tall, pleasant, quiet, smiling—one of those we all should have known a lot better.

Brown, Robert—sardonic poet —lives lightly on life's periphery —will one day interpret it from the viewpoint of the infinite— "the flatter the plate, the fewer the soup."

Fazio, Charles—a friendly, affable Mussoline—commutes between Commons and Hospital with a basket—looking as if he were doing something he shouldn't.

Fenn, Albert—man with an intellect and a passion—observer and participator in the affairs of the world—"This is my analysis —"

Lepard, Martin—serious, wide-eyed, preoccupied musician — "Bach more difficult than Chopin? Impossible."

Lonsdale, Joseph — classified: genus, down-easterus; species, immobilions—an enthusiastic observer of the struggles of homo-sapiens—world view — "Barnum was right."

Schadt, Naomi — sincere good humor mark this girl—one of those whose loyalty doesn't die with time.

Schuster, Hugh—candidate for the pulpit and dead serious about it—orator—photographer—philosopher.

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Anderson, Florence
Aberdeen, Iowa

Anderson, Joe
Aberdeen, Iowa

Brecklin, Pauline
Parkville, Missouri

Butler, Bob Lee
Kansas City, Missouri

Crosky, George
Parkville, Missouri

Fink, Paul
Winterset, Iowa

Leete, Elizabeth
Shorewood, Wisconsin

Lunn, Harry
Parkville, Missouri

McDonald, Daniel
St. Joseph, Missouri

Ogden, Glen
Kasgani, India

Pace, Mary
Atchison, Kansas

Spitz, Laureen
Kansas City, Missouri

Wallace, Jeanne
Parkville, Missouri

Watson, Raymond
Hastings, Nebraska

Weber, Merle
Parkville, Missouri

Williamson, Albert
Independence, Missouri

SPECIAL STUDENTS NOT PICTURED

Campbell, Arthur
Parkville, Missouri

Catlin, Florence
Leavenworth, Kansas

Hodkins, Chester
Kansas City, Missouri

Grattan, Robert
Parkville, Missouri

Kaiser, Joachim
Parkville, Missouri

Manaham, Elmer
Kansas City, Missouri

Peterson, Raymond
Hana, Wyoming

Teener, David
Parkville, Missouri

THE CLASS OF '41

Here is a group whose members have almost reached the halfway point in their college careers; who have reached that position anticipated by freshmen and looked back upon by juniors; who have attained a slight sense of responsibility and have commenced to view the world with a more enlightened yet more humble outlook than they did in their care free freshman days; who are beginning to worry about the future and yet enjoy the present and the past to the utmost.

Here is a class whose members have contributed a great deal to the life on Park's campus. They have given readily of their many talents and have produced musicians, orators, debaters, actors, athletes, and yes—even intellectuals. Events of the past year give substantial proof to this statement. Among those illustrious members who stood out on the athletic scene this year were Ray Lippelmann, Grant Whipple, George Johnson, George Mason, Harvey Gissell, Allen Culver, and Herbert Waggoner. And representing the feminine element were Flossie Green, Janet Clark, Bett Yoakum, and Lurlene Irwin. Bernard Ramey of the trumpeting Rameys of Toledo, and Mary Elizabeth Fleming, of the soprano voice, and Allan Van Cleve of Major Bowes fame are claimed by sophomores. As far as the intellect goes the sophomores have stood at or near the top of the honor roll each time with such members as Glenn Hall, Ruth Colvin, Harry Simmons, Boyd Richards, and Hugh Lambert. (Editor's note: Kay Ficklin supplied the beauty, being twice chosen as a Beauty Queen.) Working on the STYLUS and NARVA were Shirley Johnson, Elizabeth Campbell, and Ernest Stouffer. And there's Dot Schrader, Bill Young, and Hunter Beckelhymer of the debate squad.

This class has been here long enough to have become an essential part of the activities, and not long enough for the routine to be dull for them. Looking forward to two more years at Park, standing ready for the last half of their college experience in the SOPHOMORE CLASS.

RAMEY
CLARK

GISSELL
ARNOLD

SOPHOMORES COME OF AGE

By KAY FICKLIN

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Arnold, Mary
Warsaw, Indiana
*Ballance, Maxine
Hiawatha, Kansas
*Barnett, Gordon
Odessa, Missouri
Barrios, Aurora
San German, Puerto Rico
Bassett, Winifred
Bangkok, Siam
Beckelhymer, Hunter
Trenton, Missouri
Bedient, Arthur
Maple Rapids, Michigan
Bercovitz, John
New York City, New York
Bigalow, Howard
Baileyville, Kansas
Brown, Nellie Margaret
Rushville, Missouri
Brown, Philip
Attleboro, Massachusetts
Brown, Ross
Parkville, Missouri
Brown, Ruth Ann
Overland Park, Kansas
Bull, Marvin
Springfield, Ohio
Byergo, Jack
Randolph, Nebraska
Campbell, Elizabeth Frances
Roseburg, Oregon
Clark, Gail
Derry Village, New Hampshire
Clark, Jane
Atkinson, Illinois
Clark, Janet
Tekama, Nebraska
Corbin, Reuben
Kansas City, Missouri
Cory, Clara E.
Leavenworth, Kansas
Crowe, John
Gloucester Heights, New Jersey
Culver, Allen
Yates Center, Kansas
Davis, Betty
Raton, New Mexico
DeBold, Conrad
Bronx, New York
Denman, James
Nevada, Missouri
Dodds, Maryelle
Riverside, Illinois
Dunn, Marian
El Reno, Oklahoma

Junior at time of publication

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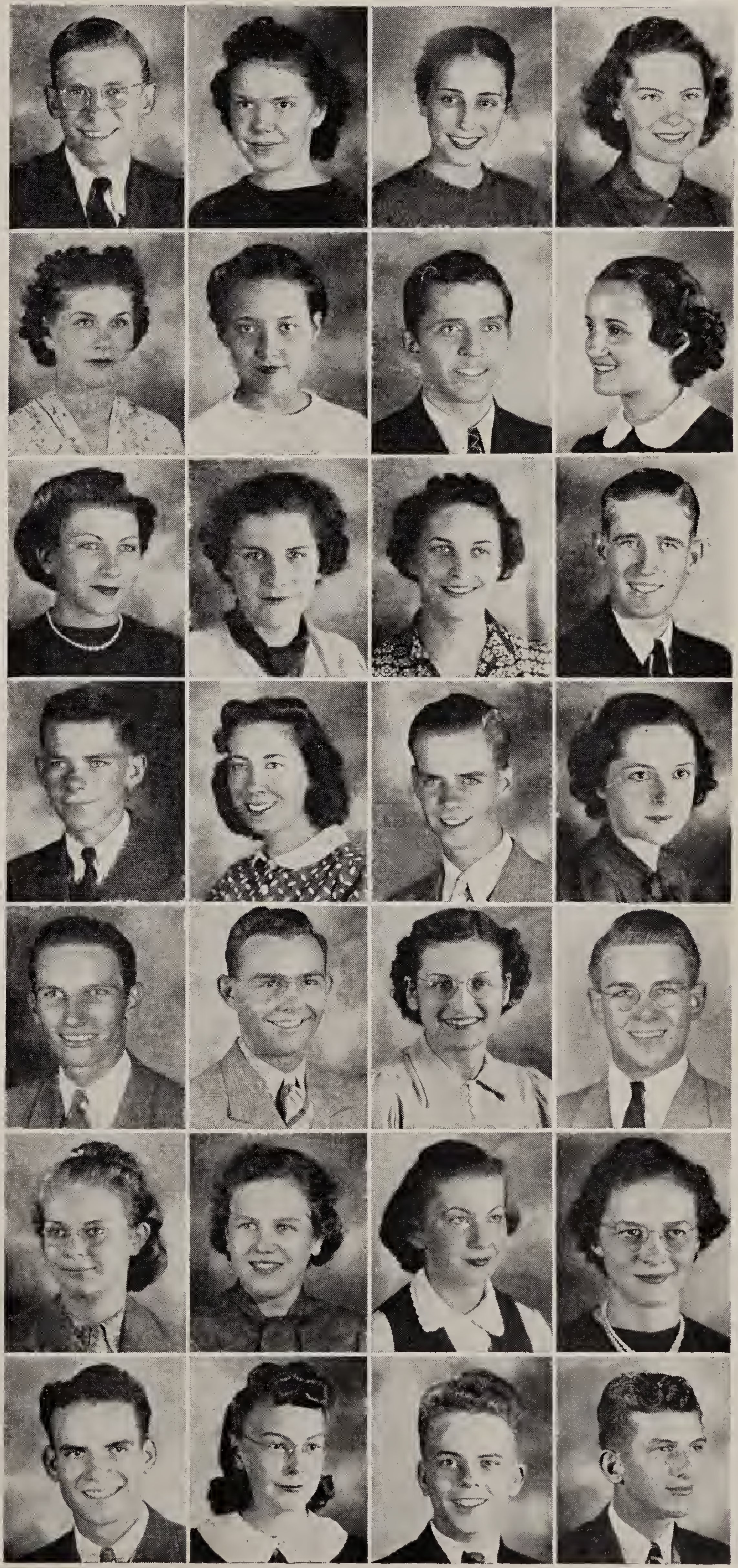
Edmonson, Milton
Kansas City, Missouri
Elmer, Marion
Manhattan, Kansas
Ficklin, Katharine
Maysville, Missouri
Fischer, Mabel
St. Louis, Missouri
Fleming, Mary Elizabeth
Parkville, Missouri
Gilbert, Anne
Christopher, Illinois
Good, Francis
Plevna, Kansas
Green, Florence
Carbondale, Kansas
Green, Grace
St. Joseph, Missouri
Green, Mary
St. Joseph, Missouri
Gresham, Shirley
Parkville, Missouri
Hackmann, Wilbert
Marthasville, Missouri
Hall, Glenn
Albion, Michigan
Hamer, Lorene
Parkville, Missouri
Heacock, Emerson
Sedalia, Missouri
Henry, Catherine
Des Moines, Iowa
Hettick, Howard
Kansas City, Missouri
Hinde, Thomas
Independence, Missouri
Hitchcock, Kathryn
Washington, Indiana
*Horan, John
Lincoln, Nebraska
Irwin, Lurlene
Britton, South Dakota
Jacoby, Marjorie
St. Charles, Missouri
Jessen, Beverly
Elkhart, Indiana
Johanson, Josephine
Topeka, Kansas
Johnson, George
La Tour, Missouri
Johnson, Shirley
Enterprise, Kansas
Kaelin, Joseph
Kansas City, Missouri
Ketcham, William
Willard, Ohio



Junior at time of publication

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Ladd, Paul
Ipava, Illinois
Lambert, Hugh
Kansas City, Missouri
Laughlin, Eleanor
Kansas City, Missouri
*Listrom, Gladys
Parkville, Missouri
Livingston, Ruth
Franklinville, New York
Lizardi, Carlos
Williams, Arizona
Lunn, Fred
Northmoor, Missouri
Lutz, O. S.
Webster Groves, Missouri
McAfee, Hugh
Pasadena, California
McArthur, George
Chicago, Illinois
McClymonds, Margery
Dawn, Missouri
McCormick, Martha
Wellington, Kansas
McKercher, Harriet
Manley, Iowa
McKittrick, Harry
Baldwin City, Kansas
Mangiaracina, Ann
Kansas City, Missouri
Mason, George
Sheldon, Illinois
Merchant, Hubert
Deposit, New York
Metheny, Mary
Lee's Summit, Missouri
Meyer, Gladys
Kansas City, Missouri
Milligan, Mary Catherine
Indianapolis, Indiana
*Neibling, Harold
Gashland, Missouri
Pearsall, Lester
Caney, Kansas
Peret, Robert
Parkville, Missouri
Perrine, Jean
Olivet, Michigan
Ramey, Bernard
Toledo, Ohio
Reed, Charles
Breckenridge, Missouri
Richards, Boyd
DeRidder, Louisiana
Rudolph, John
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

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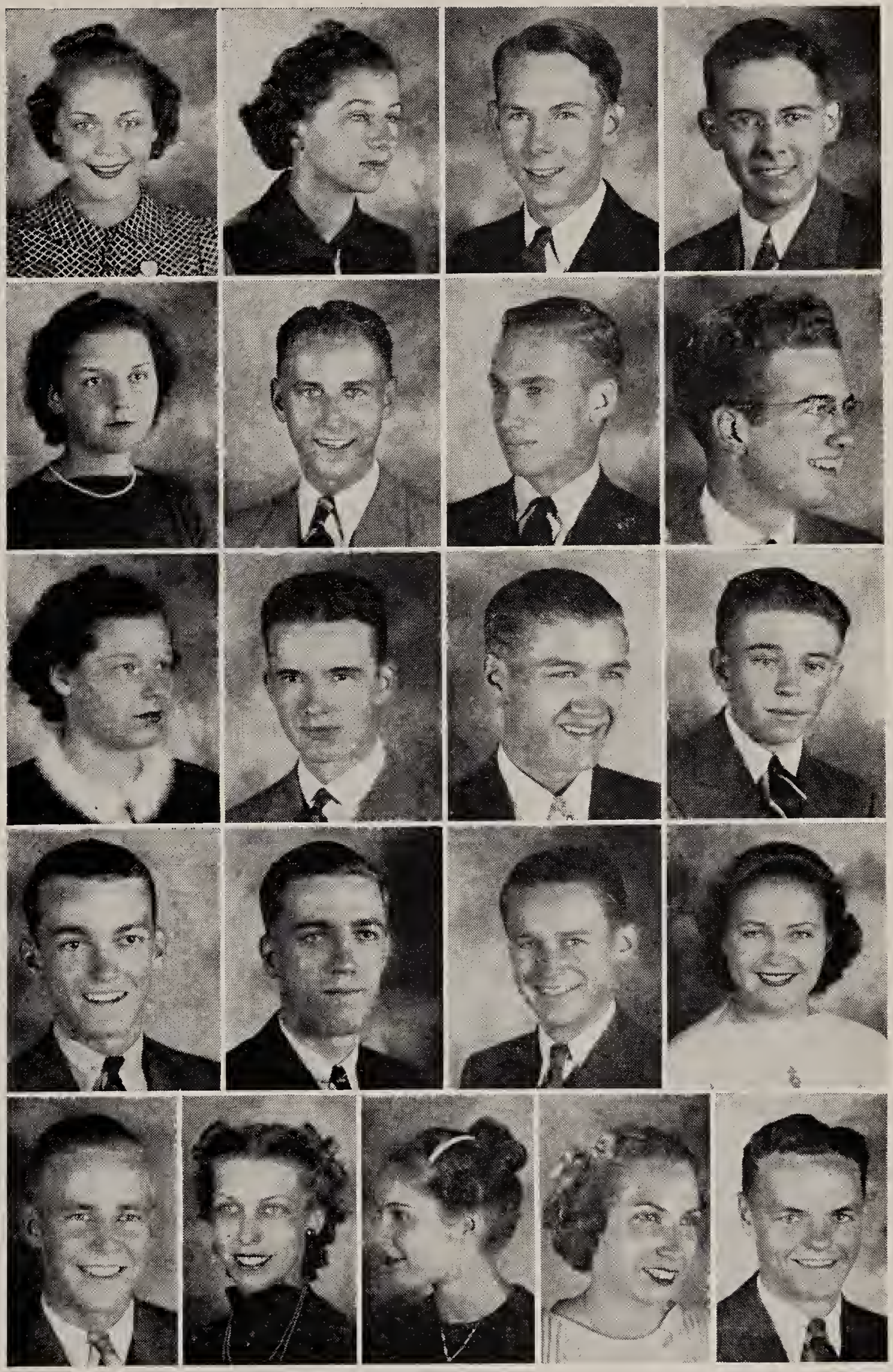
THE CLASS OF '41

Schmidt, Mertice
St. Joseph, Missouri
Schrader, Dorothy
Blue Springs, Missouri
Scott, Hugh
Leavenworth, Kansas
Simmons, Harry
White City, Kansas
Sloan, Elizabeth
Seymour, Connecticut
Smith, James
Mound City, Missouri
*Smith, John
Fabrica Occidental Negroes, P. I.
*Somerville, George
Chillicothe, Missouri
Steeper, June
McLouth, Kansas
Stirton, Irvine
Chicago, Illinois
Stouffer, Ernest
Port Royal, Pennsylvania
Sydenstricker, James
Odessa, Missouri
Thomas, Daniel
Hainan Island, China
Thomas, David
Hainan Island, China
Van Cleve, Allen
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Wherry, Ruthe
Sheridan, Wyoming
Whipple, Grant
Parkville, Missouri
Winkler, Betty
Kansas City, Missouri
Woodbury, Frances
Kansas City, Missouri
Yoakum, Elizabeth
Leavenworth, Kansas
Young, William L., Jr.
Parkville, Missouri



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SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

Bates, Elizabeth
Hale Center, Texas
Campbell, Faith
Halstead, Kansas
Colvin, Ruth
Punjab, India
Cresswell, Robert
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Dick, Chester
Mahonoy City, Pennsylvania
Gilchrist, Allen
Parkville, Missouri
Gissell, Harvey
Freeport, New York

Gore, Norman
Jefferson, Iowa
Graham, Harold
Independence, Missouri
Guerra, Louise
Parkville, Missouri
Howe, Dorothy
Lawrence, Kansas
Kummrow, Mary
Morrison, Illinois
Lippelmann, Raymond
Oberlin, Kansas
Lowe, Janet
La Moure, North Dakota

Miller, Kenneth
Parkville, Missouri
Powers, Lois
Chicago, Illinois
Snodgrass, Warren
Frankford, Missouri
Webb, Jean
Parkville, Missouri
Weldon, Charles
Lock Springs, Missouri
Woestemeyer, Vernon
Bethel, Kansas

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

AND ARE WE NUMEROUS!

By FAYE EVANS
and JONNYE RITTER

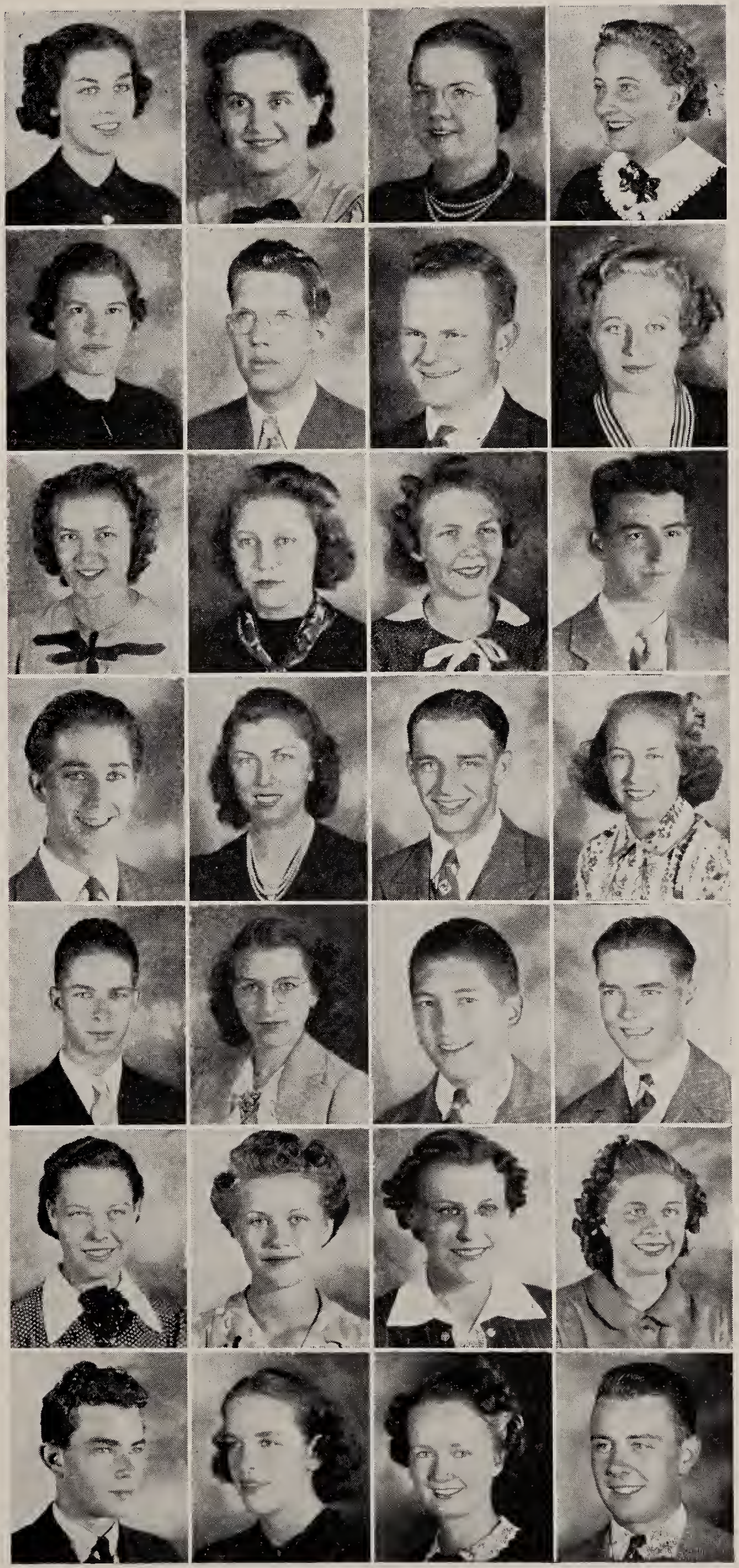
There is an old saying that "Good goods come in small packages," but this year's freshman class proves that there is at least one exception to this rule. The 1938-39 freshman class which numbers 207 is the largest class since 1934. Many leaders have already distinguished themselves. Jack Everett, president of the class, is also head of the Freshman Council and a member of the Ring and Pin Committee. Patricia Sullivan has proved to be an exception to another rule—"Beautiful but dumb." Pat, the freshman beauty queen, is also a leading member of the Business Administration Club. Parker McNeil, freshman class treasurer, is a member of the Freshman council and carried the leading male role in "Tovarich." Bill Dunseth, president of Woodward, is also head of the Lounge Committee. Roger Dickeson was master of ceremonies for the freshman induction program and for the Ice Carnival. Tate Lane, vice-president of the class, is a member of the Freshman Council. Faye Evans, secretary of the class, is the treasurer of the Lounge Committee. Dorothy Hinde, house president at Chesnut, was one of the Aurora's best finds for basketball. Bob Strange, a member of the Freshman Council, distinguished himself on the Lowell soccer team. The Chesnut trio, Jane Montaldo, Ulista Moser, and Margaret Baker, is noted for more than singing. The most famous horsewoman at Park is none other than a freshman, Elsie Hart. The brains were supplied by such members as Mary Ogden, Margaret Baker, and Robert Martin who headed the Dean's honor roll for their class. And so we could continue down the line, but space does not permit us to mention all the accomplishments of the freshman class.

EVERETT LANE

McNEIL EVANS

THE CLASS OF '42

Allison, Carol
McAlester, Oklahoma
Amburgey, Frances
Caruthersville, Missouri
Baker, Jane Louise
Wellington, Kansas
Baker, Margaret
La Crosse, Kansas
Baldridge, Mary Esther
Des Moines, Iowa
Baldwin, James
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Ball, Randolph
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Barker, Mary Louise
Kansas City, Missouri
Baxter, Caddie
West Springfield, Pennsylvania
Beem, Betty Lou
Delaware, Ohio
Benson, Maxine
Breckenridge, Missouri
Bibens, Eric
Springfield, Vermont
Blaser, Kenneth
Dumont, New Jersey
Boam, Edna
Topeka, Kansas
Booth, Elmer
Rochester, New York
Brady, La Verna
Kansas City, Missouri
Brandt, Craig
Panora, Iowa
Brewitt, Estelle
Greybull, Wyoming
Breyfogle, Stanley
Overland Park, Kansas
Breyfogle, Vance
Overland Park, Kansas
Bright, Grace
Lingle, Wyoming
Brink, Helen
Parkville, Missouri
Broadhurst, Frances
Parkville, Missouri
Brown, Betty Louise
Kansas City, Missouri
Brown, Earl
Rushville, Missouri
Bruce, Kathryn
Sioux City, Iowa
Brunson, Virginia
Leavenworth, Kansas
Buchanan, Austin
Troy, New York



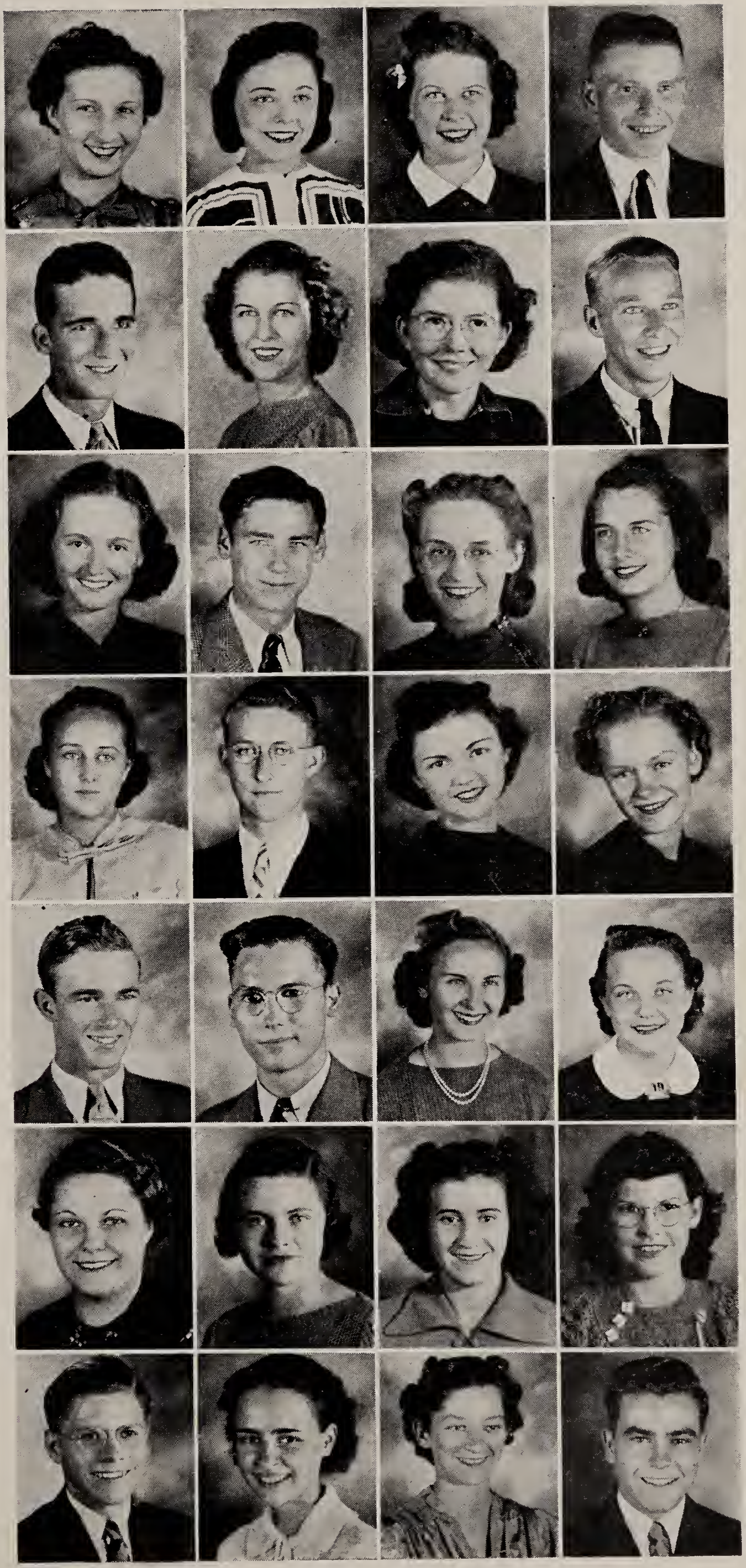
THE FRESHMAN CLASS

BUCK, JAMES
Kansas City, Missouri
BURGER, WALDO
Kansas City, Kansas
BURTT, JANE
Cheyenne, Wyoming
BUTCHER, NEAL
Grandview, Missouri
CALLENDER, LUCY
Washington, Indiana
CAMP, JANE
Milford, Michigan
CAMPBELL, WALTER
Parkville, Missouri
CARPENTER, REBECCA
Monaca, Pennsylvania
CARR, STANLEY
Santa Fe, New Mexico
CHALMERS, ADA JANE
Roseburg, Oregon
CHAPELL, VIRGINIA
North Kansas City, Missouri
CLEVENGER, SANFORD
Kansas City, Missouri
CORN, JEANNETTE
Buckner, Missouri
CORY, JOHN
Leavenworth, Kansas
CRAWFORD, JAMES
Mound City, Missouri
CROSBY ADELBERT
Sutherland, Nebraska
DALE, HELEN
Sheldon, Missouri
DAVIS, SHIRLEY
Toronto, Kansas
DICKESON, ROGER
Council Bluffs, Iowa
DINGEMAN, ROBERT
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas
DOBRONTE, FRANK
Trenton, New Jersey
DRAGO, ALFRED
Newark, New Jersey
DRIVER, EVELYN
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
DUNN, PHILIP
Berwick, Pennsylvania
DUNSETH, WILLIAM
McKeesport, Pennsylvania
DUNSMORE, ROBERT
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
DURST, STERLING
Rockville, Missouri
EARNSHAW, ESTHER
Overland Park, Kansas

Best of luck
from a bum
baseball
player.
Bob

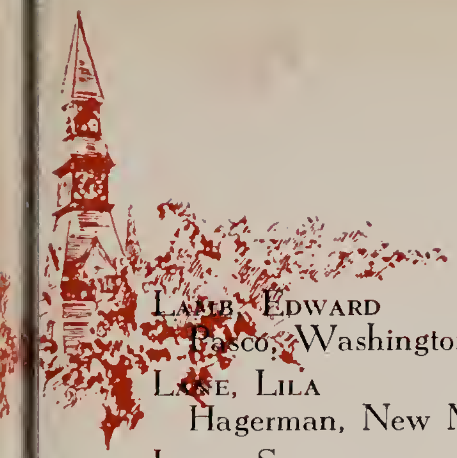
THE CLASS OF '42

Easter, Carol
Princeton, Missouri
Eck, Phyllis Anne
Toledo, Ohio
Ecroyd, Norma Jean
Pierce City, Missouri
Edmonson, Lawrence
Kansas City, Missouri
Edwards, Charles
Lexington, Missouri
England, Olivette
Marceline, Missouri
English, Mary Susan
Gallup, New Mexico
Ertzman, Richard
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Evans, Faye
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Everett, Jack
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Evers, Geraldine
West Side, Iowa
Farren, Ruth
Ossining, New York
Fields, Phyllis
Kansas City, Missouri
Followell, William
Kansas City, Missouri
Ford, June
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Gaiser, Dorothy
East Leavenworth, Missouri
Gartrell, John
Kansas City, Missouri
Graham, Harold
Independence, Missouri
Gray, Jean
Monaca, Pennsylvania
Gresham, Constance
Parkville, Missouri
Gresham, Ruth
Parkville, Missouri
Grimwood, Elizabeth
Plano, Illinois
Guerra, Louise
Parkville, Missouri
Guinn, Mildred
Kansas City, Missouri
Gurney, Philip
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Gustaw, Florence
New York City, New York
Hart, Elsie
Independence, Missouri
Hatton, Henry
Platte City, Missouri



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

HAWES, JUANITA
Oak Grove, Missouri
HERR, BARTON
Quincy, Illinois
HILL, JANA
Royal Oak, Michigan
HILL, JOHN
Chicago, Illinois
HINDE, DOROTHY
Independence, Missouri
HLAVACEK, OLGA
Delia, Kansas
HOUGHTON, JANICE
Helena, Montana
HULSIZER, RUTH
Cameron, Missouri
HUNTER, THOMAS
Johnstown, Pennsylvania
HURN, B. C.
Higgins, Texas
HUTCHISON, ROBERT
Kansas City, Missouri
IWAKIRI, HOSHIE
Salinas, California
JOHANSEN, GORDEN
Albert Lea, Minnesota
JOHNSON, DOROTHY
Port Orford, Oregon
JOHNSON, ROBERT
Alta, Iowa
JONES, JANIE BETH
Nevada, Missouri
KAELIN, EDWINA
Kansas City, Missouri
KAGEY, RICHARD
East Canton, Ohio
KALEN, DAVID
Parkville, Missouri
KAST, MARGUERITE
Kansas City, Missouri
KEIL, ELIZABETH
Evanston, Illinois
KENNEDY, CHARLOTTE
Frederick, Maryland
KIEFER, BETTY NELL
Osceola, Missouri
KIRBY, JACK
Ponca City, Oklahoma
KLENK, GEORGE
Kansas City, Missouri
KLUMPP, JOSEPHINE
Rich Hill, Missouri
KORSMEYER, ALLAN
Lincoln, Nebraska
LACKEY, MARIE
Kansas City, Missouri



THE CLASS OF '42

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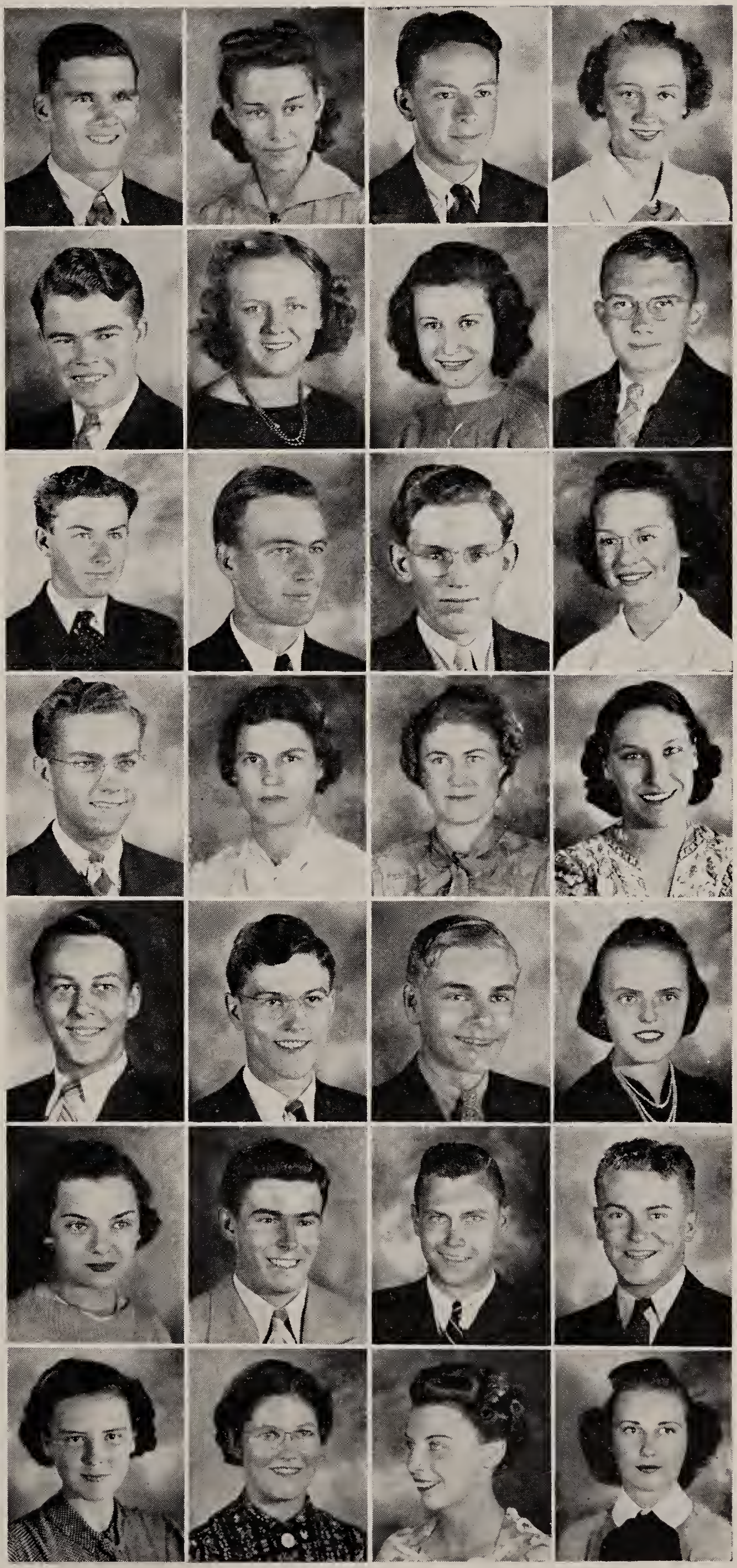
Pasco, Washington
Lane, Lila
Hagerman, New Mexico
Lane, Stuart
Austin, Minnesota
Larson, Joyce
Kiron, Iowa
Lindley, William
Canadian, Texas
Lindsay, Jane
St. Petersburg, Florida
Litch, Bernice
Sterling, Colorado
Lobb, Karle
Pen Argyl, Pennsylvania
Lutes, Richard
Norfolk, Nebraska
McCandliss, John
Trenton, New Jersey
McCaughey, Robert
Kansas City, Missouri
McCorkle, Jean
Leavenworth, Kansas
McCune, John
Chicago, Illinois
McDowell, Ann
Maxwell, New Mexico
McDowell, Jane
Maxwell, New Mexico
McKenney, Jean
Bartlesville, Oklahoma
McNeil, Parker
Salem, Oregon
Mable, Kenneth
Union, New York
Martin, Robert
Roswell, New Mexico
Mason, Margaret
Elgin, Illinois
Mathis, Dorothy
Kansas City, Missouri
Maxwell, Wayne
Mount Vernon, Missouri
Miller, Eric
Kansas City, Missouri
Molloy, John
Joplin, Missouri
Montaldo, Loyce Jane
Joplin, Missouri
Moore, Bernice
Pardeeville, Wisconsin
Morris, Betty
Denver, Colorado
Morton, Nan
Denison, Iowa



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

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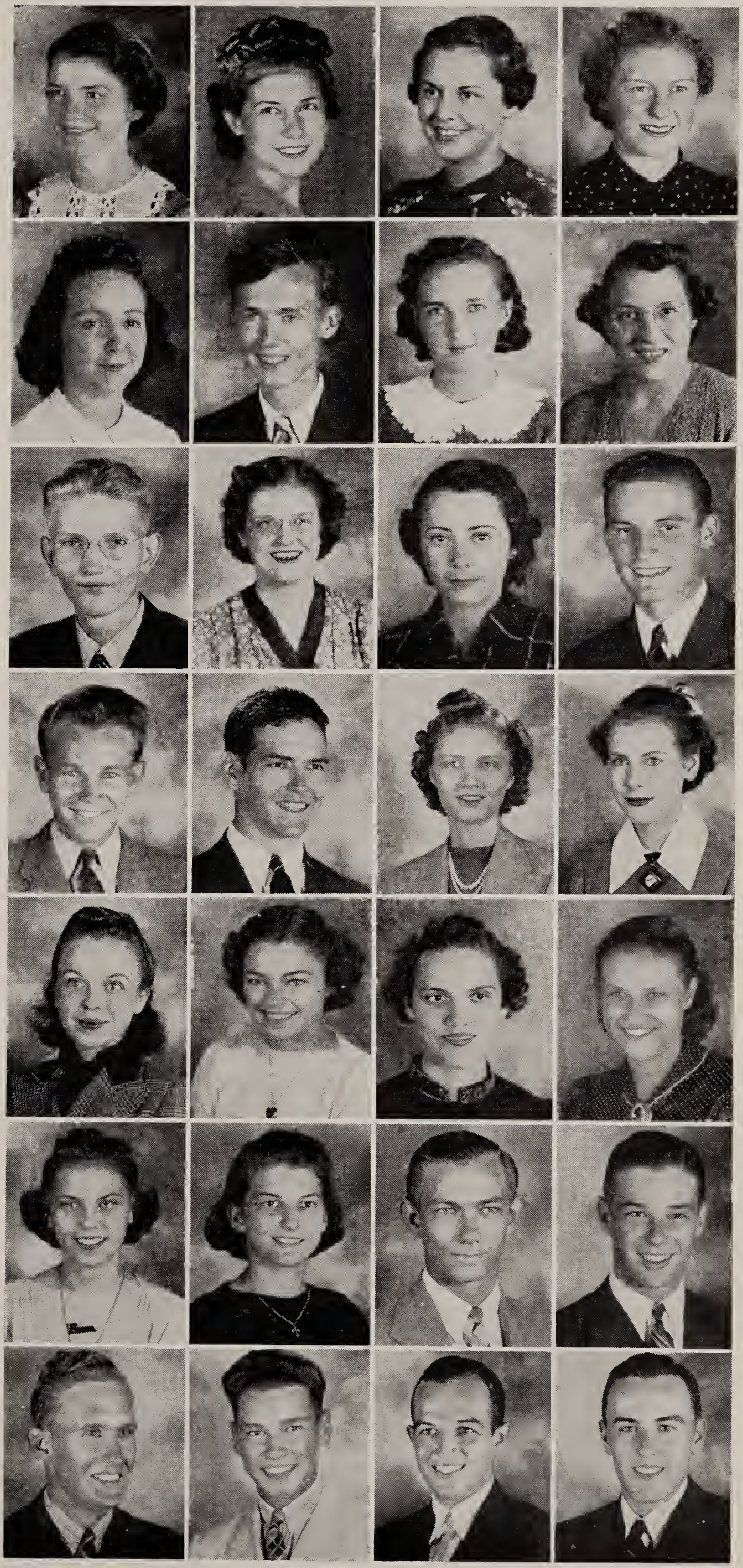
Topeka, Kansas
Munneke, Edward
Marysville, Kansas
Murphy, Kenneth
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Nelson, Charles
Kansas City, Kansas
Nelson, David
Roland, Iowa
Nichols, Charles
Leavenworth, Kansas
Noland, Mary Elizabeth
Parkville, Missouri
Northrup, Peggy
Junction City, Kansas
Ogden, Mary
Wheaton, Illinois
Oldberg, Katharine
Kansas City, Missouri
Olson, Francis
Havana, North Dakota
Pace, Jack
Washington, Missouri
Paris, Claudia
Overland Park, Kansas
Peterson, Maxine
Hanna, Wyoming
Price, Mary Elizabeth
Bolchow, Missouri
Rabe, Allene
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Raffa, Dominic
Liberty, New York
Richey, Kent
Parkville, Missouri
Rigdon, Milton
Grandview, Missouri
Ritter, Jonnye
Fort Collins, Colorado
Rose, Richard
Albert Lea, Minnesota
Ross, Martha Frances
Carthage, Missouri
Sackville, Mary Ann
Dilley, Texas
Sahler, Raymond
Joliet, Illinois
Schenberger, Ena
Wamego, Kansas
Schroeder, Zona
New Haven, Missouri
Sciangula, Lily
Brooklyn, New York
Sears, John
Webster Groves, Missouri

THE CLASS OF '42

Shiffert, Grace Louise
Wellington, Kansas
Shakleford, Cloris
Parkville, Missouri
Sinclair, Clara
Caldwell, Kansas
Skillman, Alice
Platte City, Missouri
Snelling, Avis
Kansas City, Missouri
Spalding, Frank
Sabetha, Kansas
Stauffacher, Joy
Sioux City, Iowa
Stephens, Barbara
Ashland, Kansas
Stevens, John
Joplin, Missouri
Stevenson, Grace
Fairbury, Nebraska
Stevenson, Lois
Gypsum, Colorado
Stiles, Henry
Hill City, Minnesota
Stout, Douglas
Lambertville, New Jersey
Strange, Robert
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Stuck, Mary Elizabeth
Kansas City, Missouri
Sullivan, Patricia
Sheridan, Wyoming
Swigart, Pauline
Alexandria, Pennsylvania
Taylor, Jean
Detroit, Michigan
Thomas, Elaine
Wayne, Oklahoma
Thompson, Cynthia Ann
Milan, Missouri
Tippett, Edna Mae
Dearborn, Michigan
Treffeisen, Ruth Ann
St. Petersburg, Florida
Trett, Robert
Fort Des Moines, Iowa
Truesdale, Harry
Washington, Missouri
Vande Bunt, John
Racine, Wisconsin
Van Dyke, Howard
Jamesburg, New Jersey
Vawter, James
Parkville, Missouri
Waggoner, Herbert
Sedalia, Missouri



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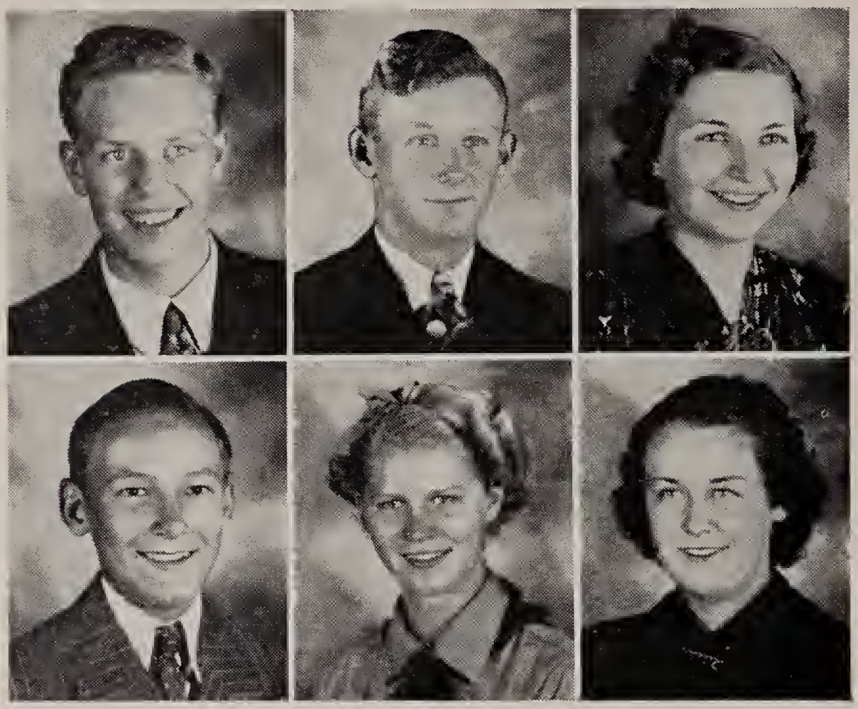


Waidler, Willis
Deposit, New York

Weldon, Charles
Lock Springs, Missouri

Wetering, Anne
Chicago, Illinois

Wigg, Philip
Kansas City, Missouri

Wolfe, Jeanette
Olathe, Kansas

Woodin, Marjorie
Wichita, Kansas

FRESHMEN NOT PICTURED

Bell, Marcus
Blue Springs, Nebraska

Dean, Lyle
Grandview, Missouri

Donald, Ruth
Duluth, Minnesota

Epker, Charles
Kansas City, Missouri

Fogg, Jane
Kansas City, Missouri

Goodwin, Winchel
Springfield, Illinois

Hansen, Wilfred
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Horst, George
Kansas City, Missouri

Kordisch, Foster
Kansas City, Missouri

Logee, Laura
Pana, Illinois

McClintock, John
Sioux City, Iowa

Marvin, Pauline
Beatrice, Nebraska

Phillips, Delores
Topeka, Kansas

Powers, Warren
Chicago, Illinois

Riley, James
Parkville, Missouri

Rolley, Barbara
Joinerville, Texas

Ross, Frances
Cheyenne, Wyoming

Ryan, LaVerne
Gashland, Missouri

Sachs, John
North Kansas City, Missouri

Seymour, Jean
Lyons Falls, New York

Sullivan, Mary
Coffeyville, Kansas

Trotter, Ray
Kansas City, Missouri

Trotter, Theodore
Kansas City, Missouri

Walsh, Richard
Kansas City, Missouri

Waugh, John
Kansas City, Missouri

Webb, Morgan
Parkville, Missouri

Wharton, Walker
Overland Park, Kansas

Whitaker, R. B.
Leavenworth, Kansas

Wilson, Parker
Nevada, Missouri

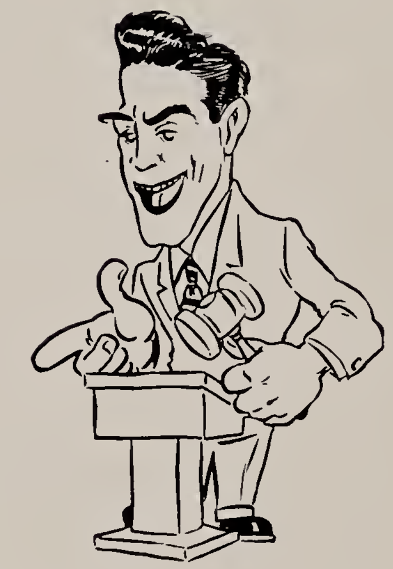
To be remembered, to be relived, and reloved, to hold a firm grip on the memory and on the heart of every student—colored with all the life, light, and aliveness of an active College career, and enriched with the eagerness and enthusiasm of the students—in short we present Park's . . . . . .

Hi Spots

Popularity

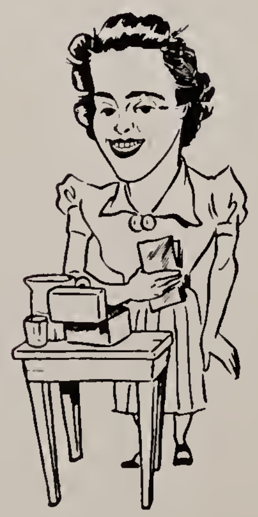
"They've got IT." How many times have we heard this remark and wondered what "IT" meant? "IT" is simply that certain something that makes them original, that draws people to them like a magnet. They have that vim, vigor, and vitality that makes their smiles bubble, their eyes sparkle, and that makes them noticeable because they are socially, mentally, and spiritually attractive. In other words, "IT" is personality.

And so Park presents two young people who have proved by their leadership, friendship, and sincerity that they are worthy of wearing the crown of PERSONALITY KING AND QUEEN.



WILLIAM KNIGHT . . .

There is one fellow on the campus that has a dual personality. Never has he refused to aid one of his fellow students in doing anything that is within his power to do. When a fellow is "down," and needs a pal, there is our loyal friend. Other times he laughs as other laugh. His cheerfulness and courtesy are of the best commendable quality. So to one fellow on the campus who knows no enemy—We say "Hail, Bill Knight."



ROSE MARIE MONTALDO . . .

For four years the word personality when used with reference to a Park student has been to many but a synonym for "Rosie." Her contagious laugh, her carefree walk, her jolly conversation, are blended well with her sympathy, kindness, poise, and in the proper moment, her dignity. As a leader in the W.S.G.A. she has proven conclusively that woven into her character are the qualities of an ideal citizen—the power of leadership, the capacity for intellectual advancement, idealism and resolute moral courage.

KING
WILLIAM

QUEEN
ROSIE

Park Women

EVERY College sets its standards for beauty. More than mere physical attractiveness, more than charm vivacity and grace is required of those who qualify to reign as Beauty Queens at Park. All of these elements of beauty are essential, of course, but these must be combined and supplemented with qualities of mind in order to form beautiful personalities worthy to be crowned "Park Women."

The following girls from the list of those nominated by the classes have been chosen as the Queen by Mr. Al Capp, originator of "L'il Abner," who gives the reason for his choice in each instance.

Senior Queen — Miss Katharine Jones — "Vivacious smile and sweet charm."

Junior Queen — Miss Dorothy Mercer — "Vitality and lovely features."

Sophomore Queen — Miss Kay Ficklin — "Combines glamour with sweetness."

Freshman Queen — Miss Patricia Sullivan — "Her personality twinkles even in a photograph.

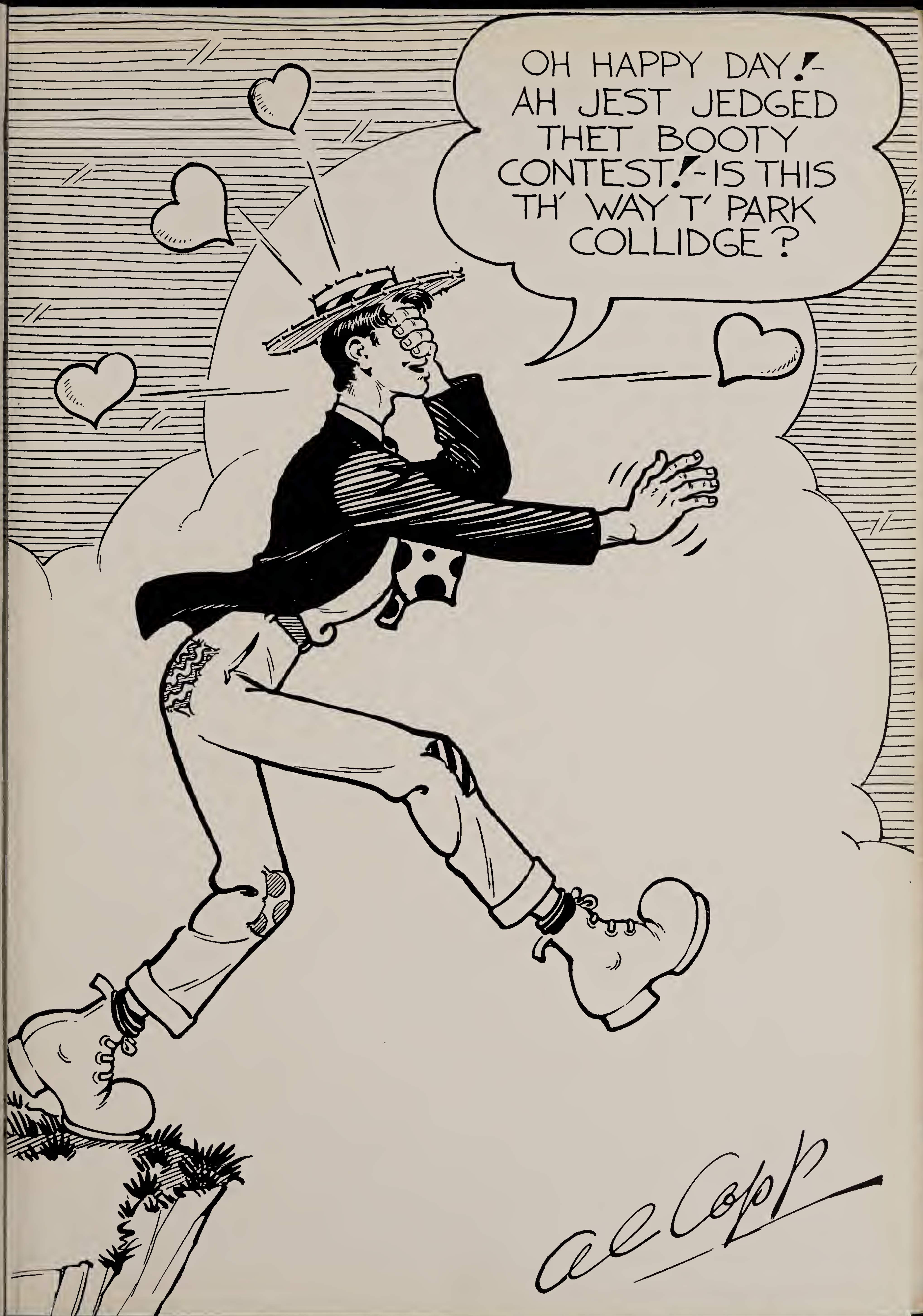
Others nominated by the classes are Laura Leatherman, Margaret Stansell, LaVonne White, Delores Blevins, Mary Elizabeth Fleming, Ruth Livingston, Paula Swigart, and Helen Dale.

Katharine Jones

Dorothy Mercer

Kay Ficklin

Patricia Sullivan


OH HAPPY DAY!- AH JEST JEDGED THET BOOTY CONTEST!-IS THIS TH' WAY T' PARK COLLIDGE?
Al Capp

We Applaud

PRACTICALLY ALL THE VIRTUES AND A FEW SPECIFIC PERSONS

Marjory McClymonds, gracious and sympathetic nurse, graceful and sure, she indeed possesses poise. Another who, we think, deserves mention for this attribute is Baird Wallace, president of Copley-Thaw. Needless to say "GAS," Wanda, and "Rosie" are tops in this department, too.

Who would dare to name the students at Park, of all places—who are most industrious? It is dangerous business, but we suggest that this distinction should well go to Ruth Colvin, Mac Ramey, and (Joe Lonsdale—every third month).

Someone has suggested that orchids should go to Kittu Parker, for sincerity. Newly elected president of the Y. W., she has served efficiently as assistant to Dr. Rader. Other candidates for this citation may rightly be Dale Douglas, Thom Hunter, and Aurora Barrios.

Generosity is a virtue often found in Park students. One of the most noted for this trait is John Eskridge who gladly lends and shares whatever he has. Frances Johnson, with a smile for everyone, is certainly a generous soul, as is John Hill.

Of course at Park College everyone should be listed as intellectually curious, but since that is impracticable we will mention only the faculty and Russ Graham, who likes to "hold forth" on any subject, and Guy Twyman, who is interested in all knowledge.

For adaptability we nominate "Kim" Kaiser who, in spite of his youth and lack of knowledge of the English language and American customs, has made a happy and successful adjustment to life at Park, as his many friends and his appearance of happiness testify.

When it comes to striking resemblances to noted personages, did you ever notice how much Bob Martin resembles Cordell Hull, or Gladys Meyer like Norma Shearer, or (tie this!) the unbeatable parallel of Berard J. Oliver, Jr., to Bernard J. Oliver, Jr.

There are numerous types of affections which might be named with as many persons representative of them. However, as two people who best combine all types we give you Jeannette Corn and Dick Ertzman who apparently have a whole hearted liking for everybody.

Friendly and good natured people surely deserve honorable mention. Ada Sandercock, whose patience is sorely tried by her work on the *Narva* and in the library, is our first choice. Runners-up would be Hugh Scott, Charlotte Kennedy, Beverly Jessen, and Tom Hinde.

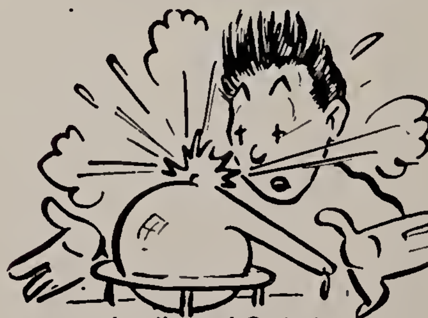
The Beauty Queens have already been chosen, but the judge didn't see everybody or choose from both sexes, so we don't feel too presumptious in naming a few more representatives of Venus such as: Ellen Colvin, Reuben Corbin, Carol Allison, Laura Leatherman, and Bill Dunseth.

Poise

Industry

Affection

Generosity


Intellectual Curiosity

Beauty

NOW THESE ARE OFFICIAL

Editor's Note: The following nine students were selected by the Student Council and administrative officers to represent Park College in the 1938-39 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.*

Robert B. Clark is perhaps most noted and has done most outstanding work in the direction and production of dramatics, this year having organized the Dramatics workshop. Bob served as President of the Class of 1939 his sophomore year.

Florence Heacock's extra-curricular activities have made her one of Park's "Who's Who." President of both the Y.W.CA. and the W.A.A., she has also served two years on the Student Council and is an outstanding athlete.

Merle Irwin has won enough athletic trophies to make him Park's outstanding athlete. Withal, he is an excellent sport. Merle has distinguished himself also as an actor, a singer, and a student assistant in the athletic department.

Rose Marie Montaldo, one of the busiest women on the campus, still found time to be a friend to all. President of the W.S.G.A., a practice teacher, and active in athletics, "Rosie" was voted the most popular girl.

J. Malcolm Good, honors student in mathematics, has made an enviable record as a student assistant in that department. A man of varied interests, Malcolm is well informed in the fields of international relations, politics, and education.

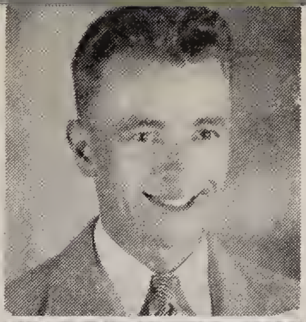
Dean Hoslett, the only member of the junior class selected for Who's Who this year, is one of our most eminent scholars. An honors student in history, Dean was editor of the Zeta Kappa Epsilon Annual and is a popular speaker.

Wanda Jones is said to be Park's outstanding woman debater. She served as chairman of the committee which sponsored the Park Student Legislative Assembly last fall. Wanda is the other feminine member and is secretary of the Student Council.

Hugh T. Richards has the distinction of being valedictorian of the Class of 1939. A physicist, Hugh is not limited to the realms of science, being especially interested in theories of education, foreign and domestic politics, and philosophy.

George A. Schrader, president of the student body and one of the most dynamic student leaders that could be found anywhere, has twice been chosen a member of Who's Who. As Y.M.C.A. President he laid the foundation for much of the progress which that organization has made in the past two years.

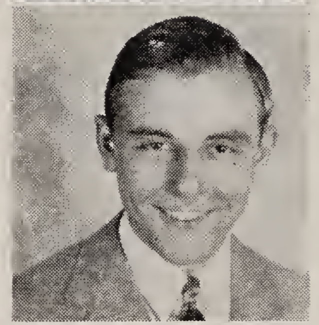
Clark



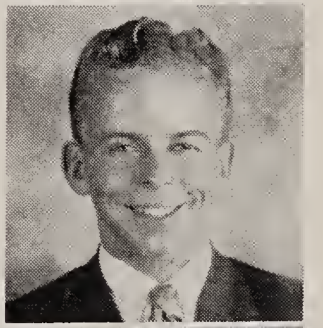
Good

Heacock

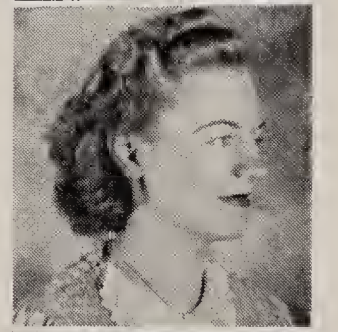
Hoslett



Irwin



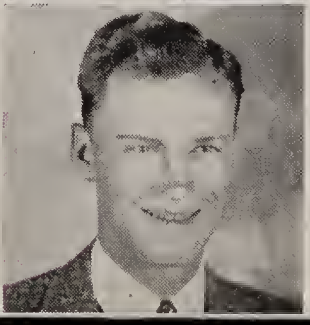
Jones



Montaldo

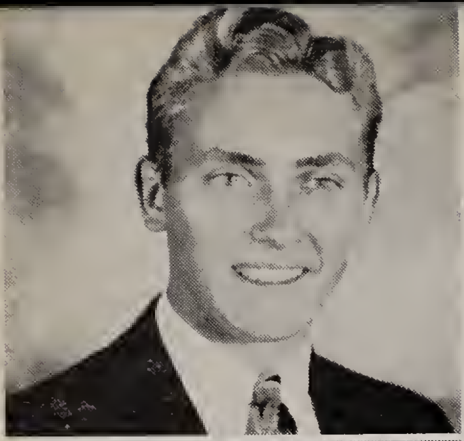
Richards

Schrader



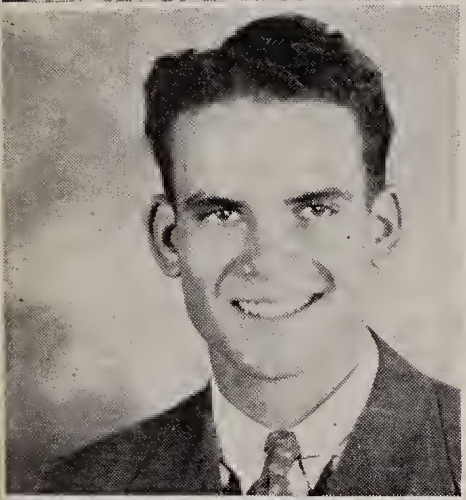
Athletes

EACH YEAR SIX ATHLETES — THREE MEN AND THREE WOMEN — ARE CHOSEN FROM THE CLUBS AS THE MOST REPRESENTATIVE ATHLETES.

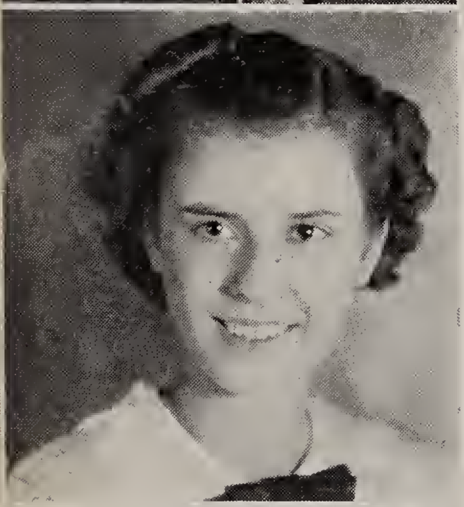


MACE
Lowell

MAHAFFEY
Lucerne



JOHNSON
Orion



FISHER
Aurora

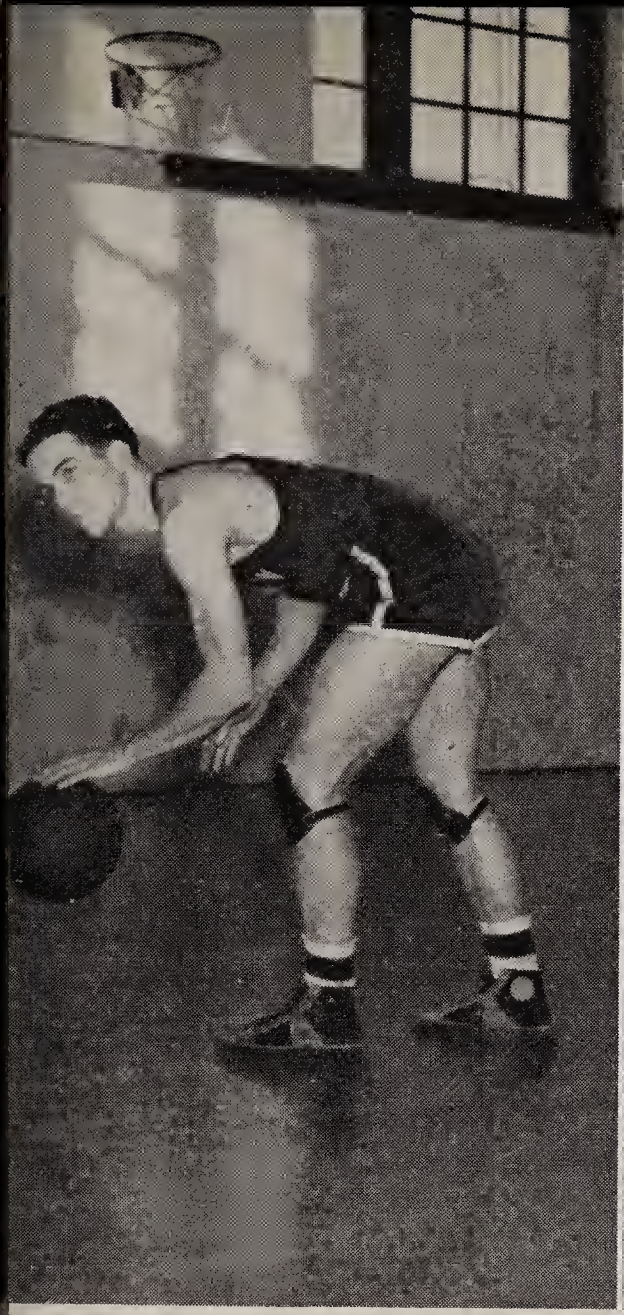
LIPPELMANN
Parchevard

HEACOCK
Calliopean

Blond George Mace, Lowell mainstay, has been a member of All Star soccer, volleyball, cross country, and track teams during the past four years. A three-stripe varsity athlete, his tremendous drive in the half-mile has made him an outstanding distance runner. Most versatile Lucerne athlete, Belle Mahaffey has been active in every Park sport, making the All Star squads with remarkable consistency and ease. A clever forward in basketball with a deadly shot, she has made hockey, speedball, basketball, and volleyball All Star teams.

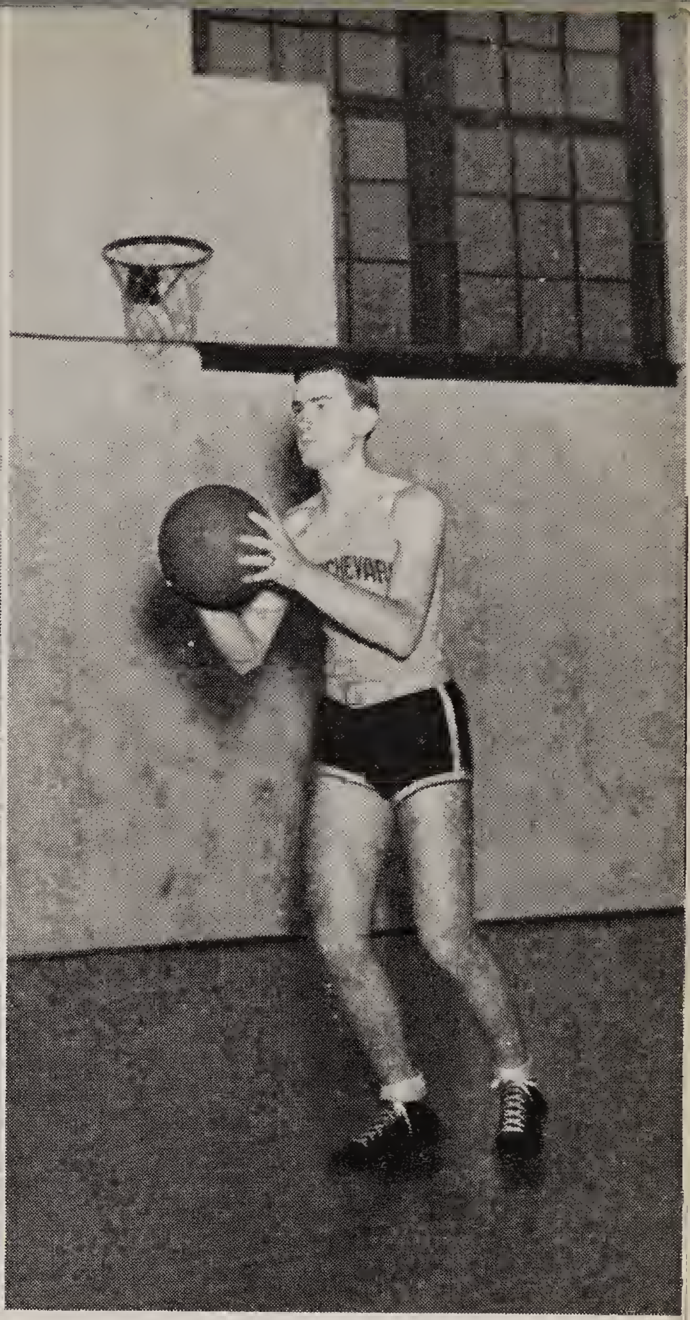
Curly-headed, fighting George Johnson, Orion and varsity basketball captains, was elected outstanding for his leadership in basketball, making the varsity team for the last two years. Johnson, a shifty man on offense, was voted fastest player on the floor and most versatile of court men. Choice of the Auroras was Cecelia Fisher, dependable in all sports. An improving guard in basketball, she aided the Aurora defense during its crucial games. Speedball, hockey, basketball, and volleyball are the Aurora's best sports.

Newly-crowned tennis king of Park, Ray Lippelmann, Parchie star, has earned a place as Park's outstanding athlete of the year. Lippelmann, an All Star in tennis, soccer, basketball, and volleyball, was voted the outstanding player of the past club basketball tournament and was acclaimed best of the guards. Florence Heacock sparked Callio speedball with her long kicks from fullback, burned the ball past batters in softball with All Star speed, and played volleyball and hockey during her years at Park. Her fight and skill earned her berths on numerous All Star squads.



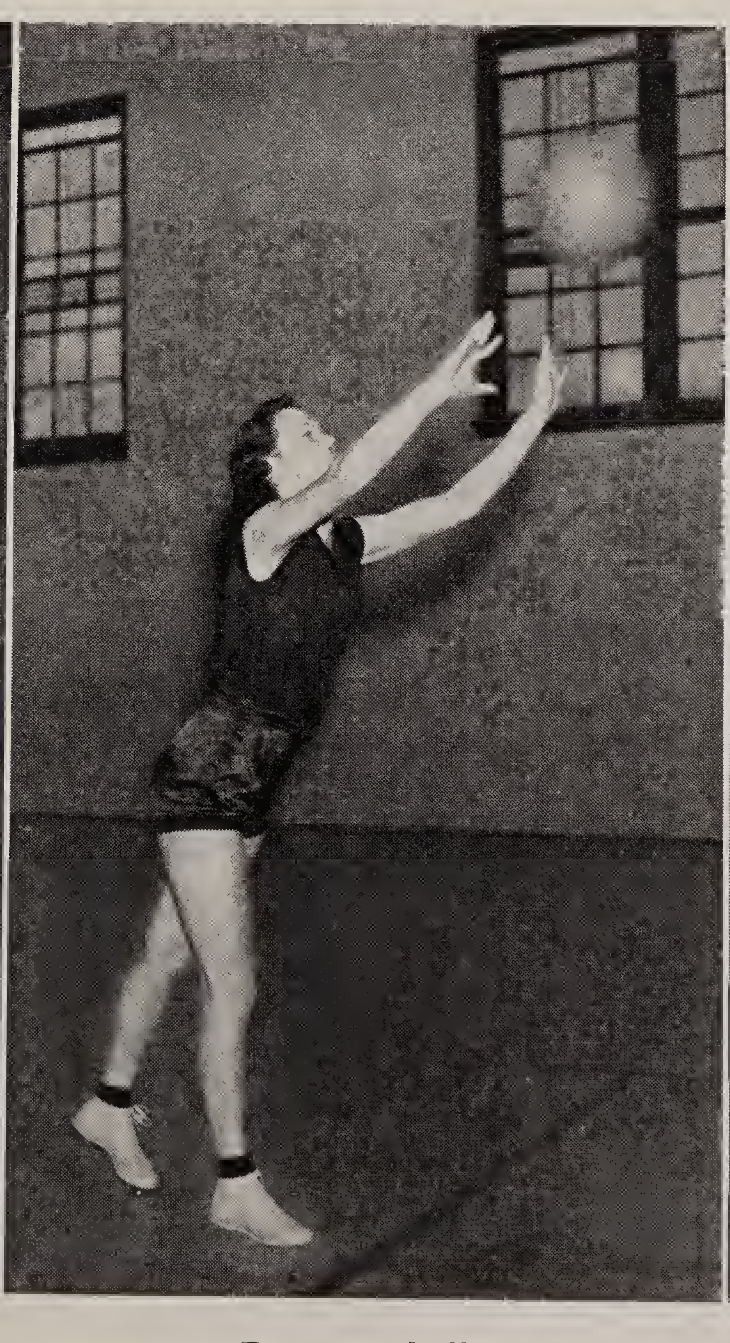
George Johnson

George Mace

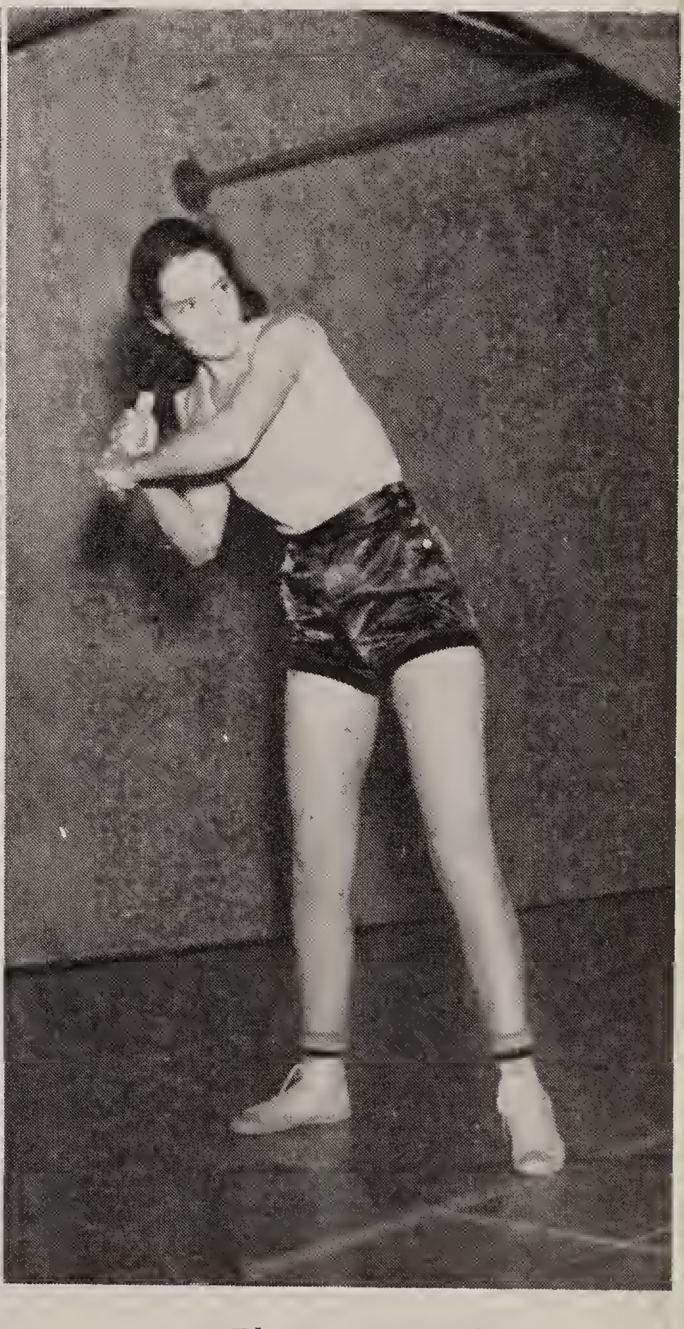


Raymond Lippelmann

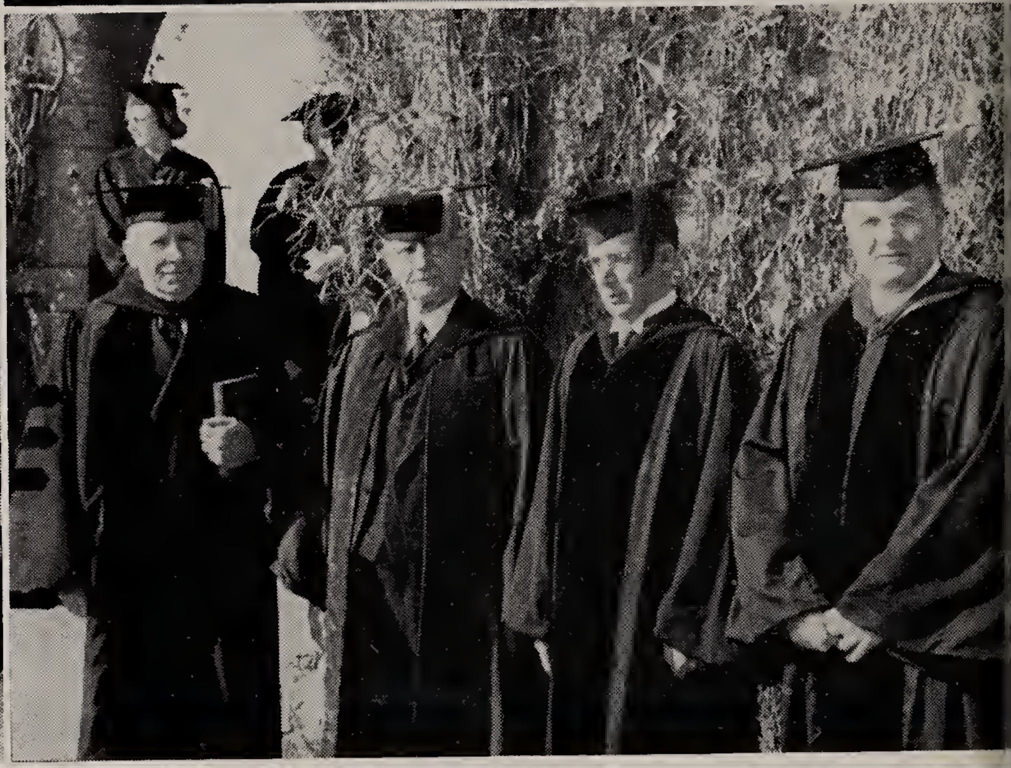
Cecelia Fisher



Dorcas Mahaffey



Florence Heacock



Communion Table with Candelabra.
Choir and Faculty at Dedication Service.

Dr. Wm. H. Barnes at the Organ.
Dr. Adams, Dr. Hawley, Dr. Nickless, and Dr. Young.

A WEEK OF CEREMONY

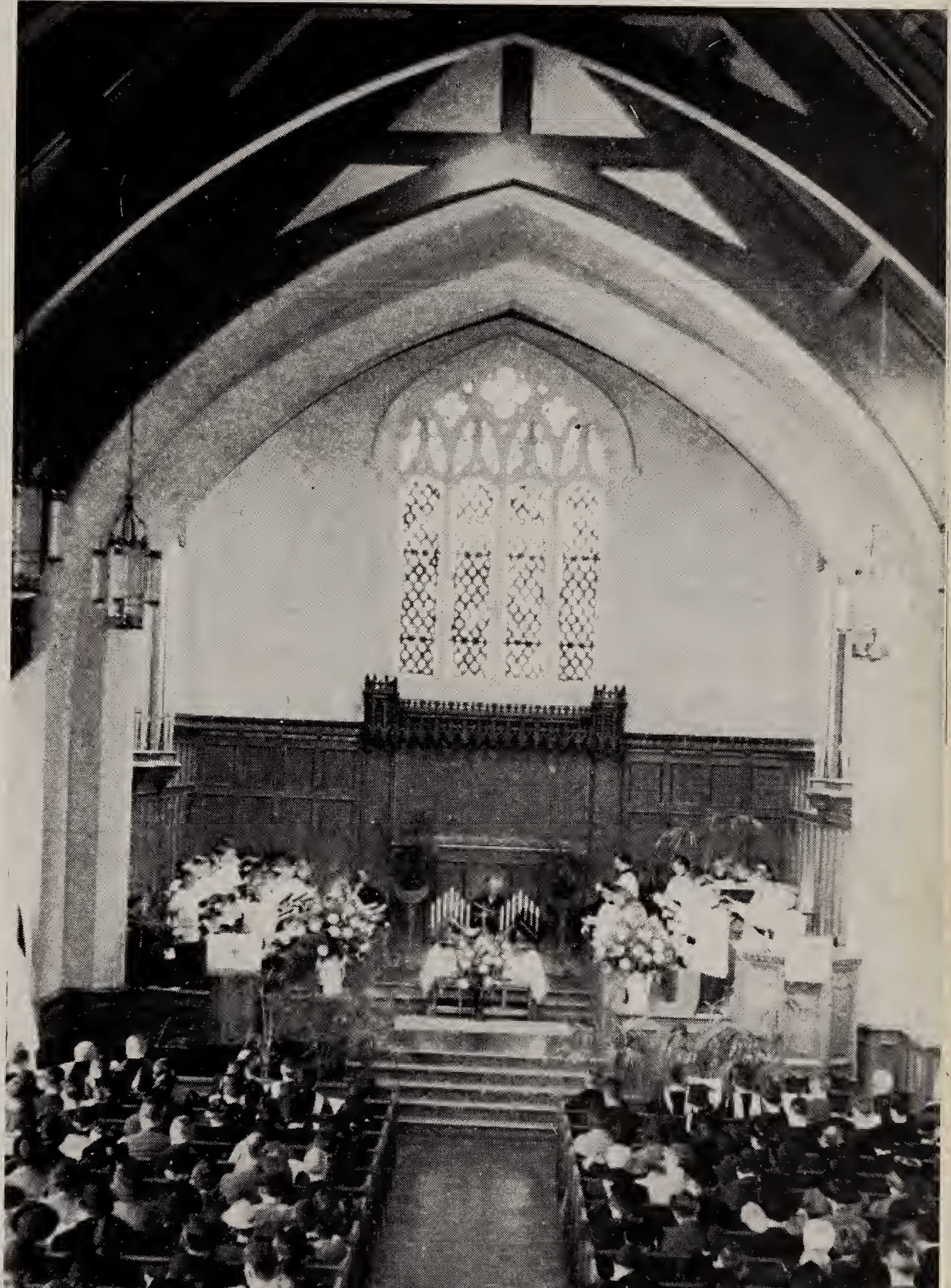
Park College was the center of much attention at the time of the dedication of the restored Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel and during the Fine Arts Week program, October twenty-third to October thirtieth.

Dr. Alfred S. Nickless, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Davenport, Iowa, delivered the dedicatory sermon in the new chapel, and the Park College Choir presented Joseph Hayden's "The Creation," Dr. William H. Barnes, consultant on the designing of the new organ, played the dedicatory organ recital.

In connection with the Fine Arts week program there were chapel lectures by Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp, director of Music at the University of Iowa; Mr. Paul Gardner, Director of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City; also organ recitals were presented by Miss Edna Scotten Billings, Dean of the Kansas City Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and by Mr. Joseph A. Burns. Various collections of art works were exhibited during the week.

The Park College speech department presented a one act play, *Dust of the Road.* The concluding ceremony was an evening choral service presented by the choir of the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral of Kansas City.

A NEWER FINER CHAPEL IS DEDICATED



A view of the service of dedication of the new Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel which is of the same design as the building destroyed by fire in 1937.

Dr. Charles Ryan Adams
Dean of the Chapel

Dr. Charles L. Griffith
Organist and Choirmaster

NOTABLES

Dr. Kirby Page chats with faculty members after completing one of his lectures . . . Mr. DeGray, popular pianist performs . . . One of our most outstanding visitors was Dr. E. E. Aubrey.

Donald Grant, authority on world politics is greeted by President Young . . . Dr. Max Yerger and Professor Teener leaving the Chapel . . . Dr. Eliot Porter, religious emphasis week speaker, poses.

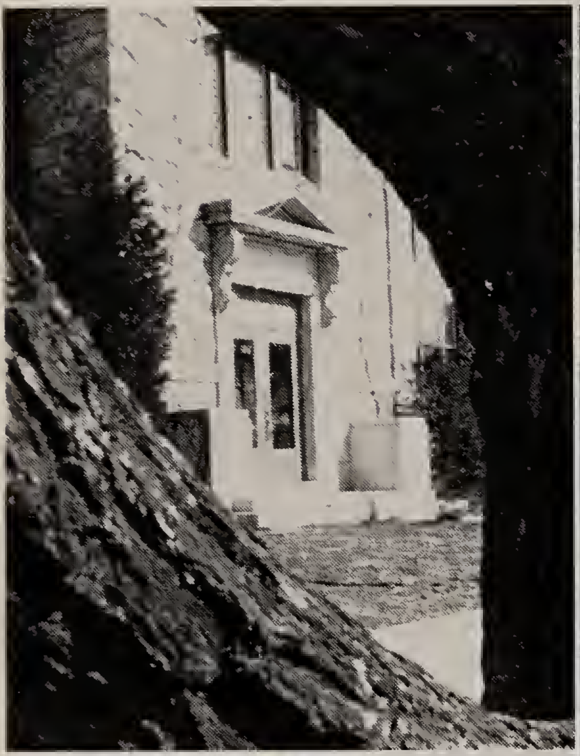
CAMPUS LIFE

Mr. Todd, the collegiate art teacher out for a stroll . . . Margie, Cynthia, and Jonnye all set to go, But where? . . . Dirt makes the man and are Sammy and Lero manly? . . . Were you posin,' Chet?

The boys are swinging it at the Copley Formal . . . The girls investigate a Copley "Inn." What didn't they find?

EVENTS AND PEOPLE

The library door framed in the Elm . . . The Hawleys and Youngs receive at the Colonial party . . . "Yes, we have an encore this year!" Graham conducts the Glee Club.



The tables were turned on Homer L. this time . . . "I got that one right," Seniors brush up on colonial history . . . Mr. H. J. Haskell addresses the All-Men's banquet.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Mac" Ramey, popular trombonist entertains at the Varsity Show . . . Can Ertzman tap? Park's Fred Astaire does his stuff . . . "Well, my goodness, the bed falls out of the wall!" Part of the Herr House tour.

PARK
VARSITY SHOW

"And next we have a pretty gal with a beautiful voice," says Bern. (note the accent) . . . "What! is that carpenter back again?" Throw Jimmy out before he sings . . . Dunsmore's band at Herr House's "Southern Mansions."

THIS AND THAT

"You have to hold your mouth right or it won't cut" says Percy . . . Park's delegation to the Grinnell conference . . . A third floor view of the Commons and Mackay.

LaVerna leads the goose-stepping freshman up the hill. Where are those caps? . . . Single file youngsters, and remember lunch is served at eleven-sixty.

The cast of "One Word in Code" pause for the cameraman . . . Chapel's over. Who're you waiting for boys? . . . Cross country begins out in front girls . . . "Get a cable." The Frosh-Sopohmore tug of war broke three ropes . . . Freshman button for noontime loafers . . . "Rajah" Ertzman and *a part* of his harem at Hilltop.

EVENTS AND PEOPLE

Peek-a-boo—and it's Janie and Ulista . . . Going to class Myrl? Then why the book? . . . Four little Chesnuts all in a row—Ruth, "Skillet," Dotty, and Lois . . . I "Fink" it's Paul, but where's Marjorie Dean?

It's sign-up day, and the Parchies and Callios have possession of the Mainstreet pole . . . The faculty make ready to march—to the dedication program at the chapel.

PERSONALITIES

"Please sign my pillow, if you're a Parchie," Phyllis and Shirley smilingly request . . . Looking at something? It's nearly time for Chapel, Prexies . . . Are Ray and Thom going to a style show?

Copley steps, a sunny place for tete-a-tetes . . . "One, two, three, button Freshmen." Roger demonstrates the latest method, but someone is out of step.

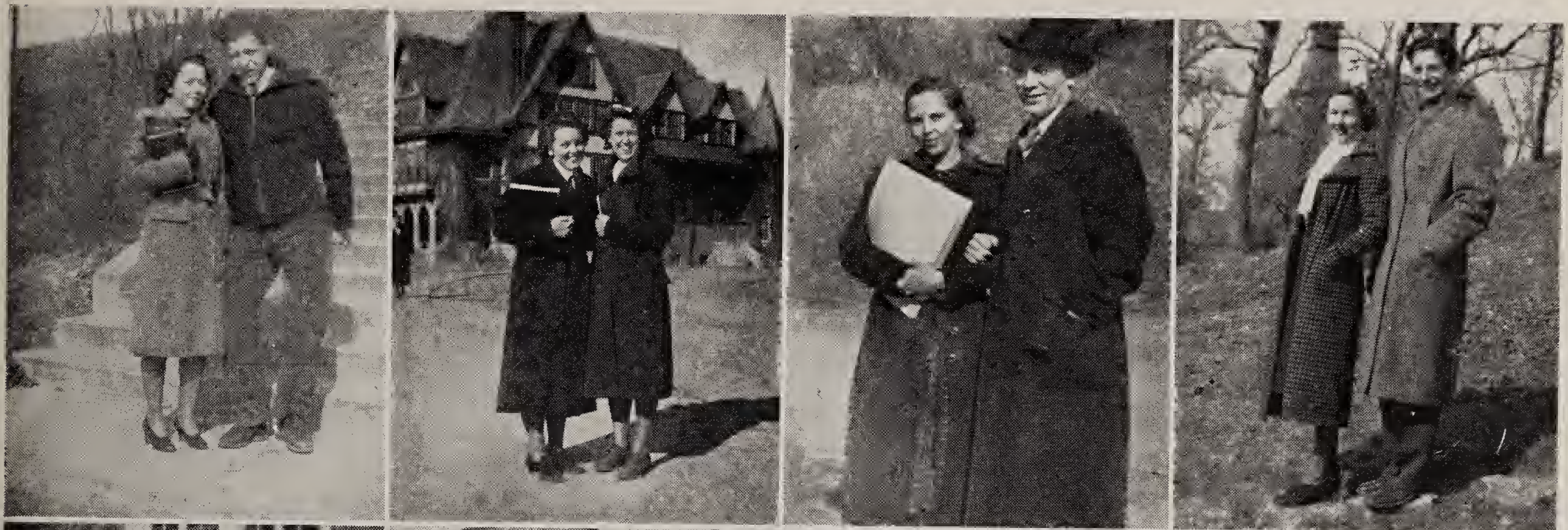
CUPID'S KINGDOM

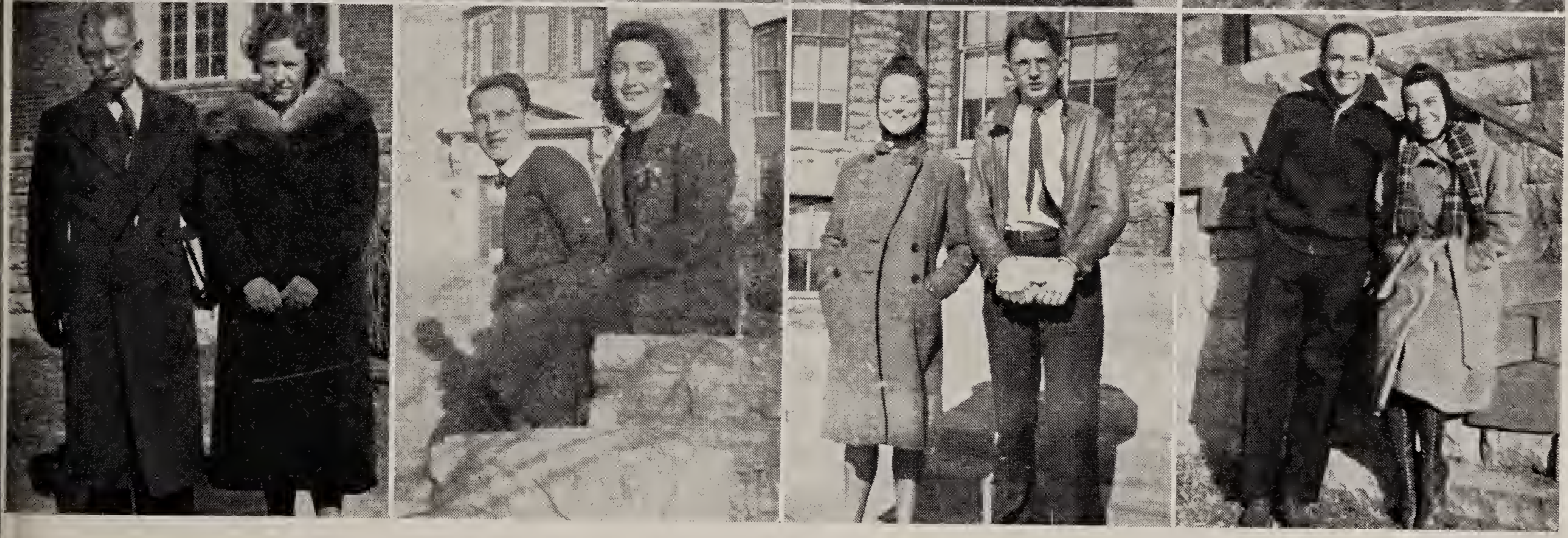
Quit stalling, Flossie, you know Bill has a fifth hour . . . S'matter Dan? Can't you drive Rosie to the H. S. in the laundry limousine? . . . Must be Hill floundering through the snow back there, eh Zona? . . . Don't sulk Selle, it only takes a minute to get a snapshot of Mabel.

"C'mon, Smitty, let's get going," mutters Tate . . . Bill and Mary Liz smile even though stumped . . . Is Poo singing that Chinese jargon again, Mac? . . . Stuck and Kirby kept the freshmen represented among the couples.

FREQUENTLY SEEN TOGETHER

Well, Conrad, why so indifferent to the charming Audie? . . . Say! Wouldn't mind taking Home Ec courses under instructors Margie and Rene . . . Faculty row's Tom and Lora . . . Alice Gray and Douglas—and for once he isn't whistling.





Our linotype artists, Joe and Florence . . . President Schrader and First Lady Kate on Copley steps . . . That's a mean glare, Harry, for such a smiling Jean . . . Off for a hike—irrepressible Twyman and the equally-so Treeman.

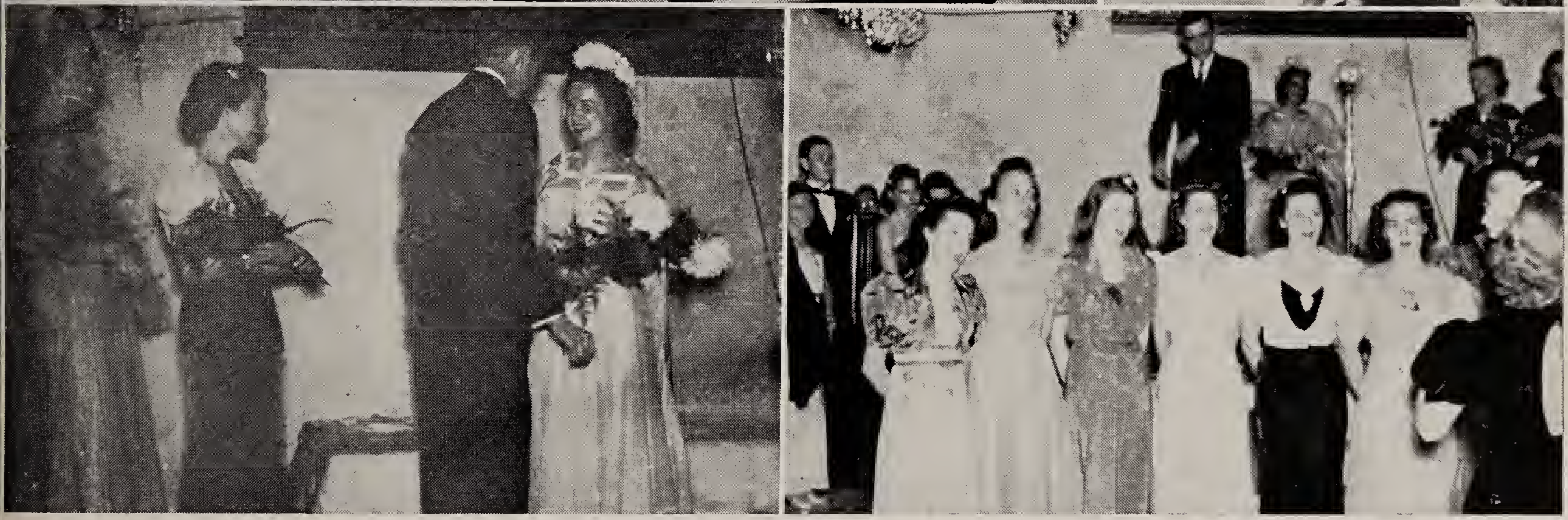
VARIATIONS

Vande Bunt wistfully twirls an imaginary mustache, or is he chewing his pencil? . . . Sears and Pace pull to keep the glory of the Frosh from the White Aloe . . . Brandt, Thompson, Sears, and Brown, for once, appear backward.

Spencer Cave sees another class depart and wishes each of them success . . . A typical group of Parchie hoodlums and their Callio escorts . . . Who's the dignified Englishman? Look, it's Park's own Dean Hoslett in his Cambridge togs.

ICE CARNIVAL, ETC.

Homer L. without his flashbulb—but never without his Betty . . . According to custom, the Lucernes fare well with the freshmen beauties . . . No room for Marian Elmer—and if Mrs. McKittrick comes, there won't be for Cory, Yoakum, and Steeper.



Ice Carnival Queen LaVonne White smiles on Johnny Myers, after receiving the crown . . . The Herr House chorus carole lustily in tribute to the Ice Queen who'd like to be down there dancing.

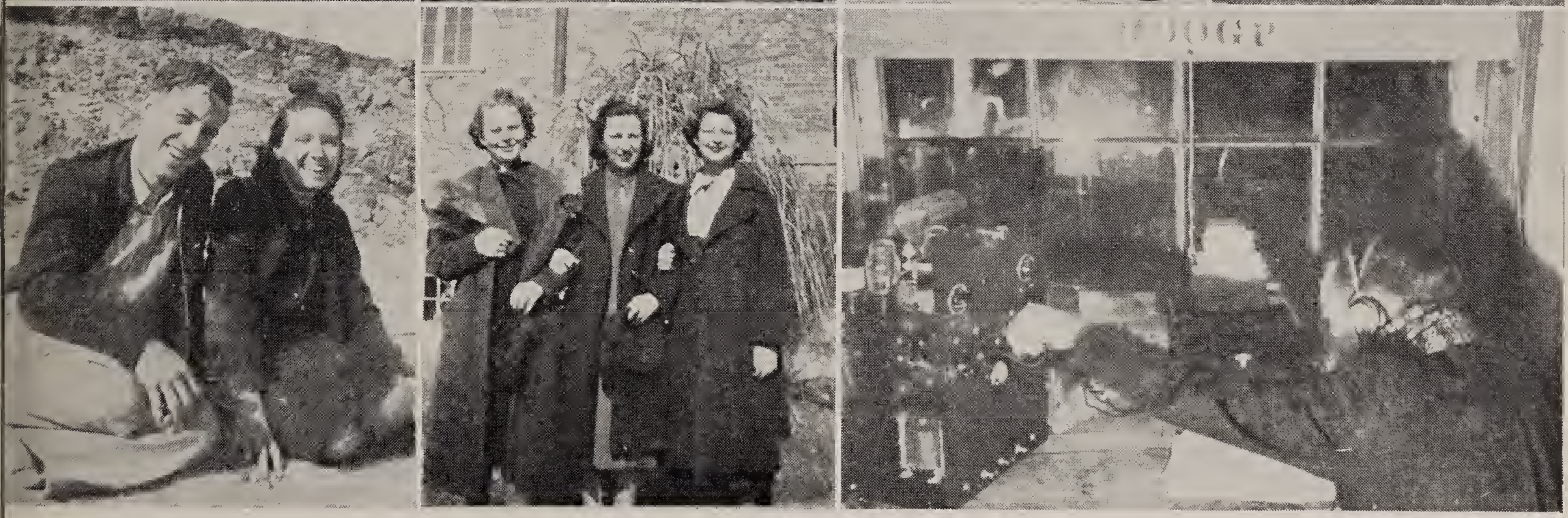
PEOPLE POSE

Buck Harris, without his arsenal, strolls up Copley stairs to a class . . . Marian Cloepfil pursues her quiet path . . . Snow adds beauty to the rolling slopes of the campus.

More than the usual number of women seen in front of Copley . . . Kim Kaiser waits for someone to bring a table tennis ball . . . Gunji with the rest of the hot house plants.

PEOPLE POSE

A Park man a few years ago, Harry Lunn returns to prove he can still stroke a tennis ball . . . George Croskey waits before the Commons . . . What a trio: Janie Jones, "Pinky" McCaughey, and Lyle Dean, all jitter-bugs, too . . . Taking in washing, Mary?



Couple of nice kids: Dave and Jonnye . . . Try to separate Irwin, Jessen, and Metheny . . . "Colonel" Sam Rhea tries to reach foreign Kentucky with a host of radio tangles.

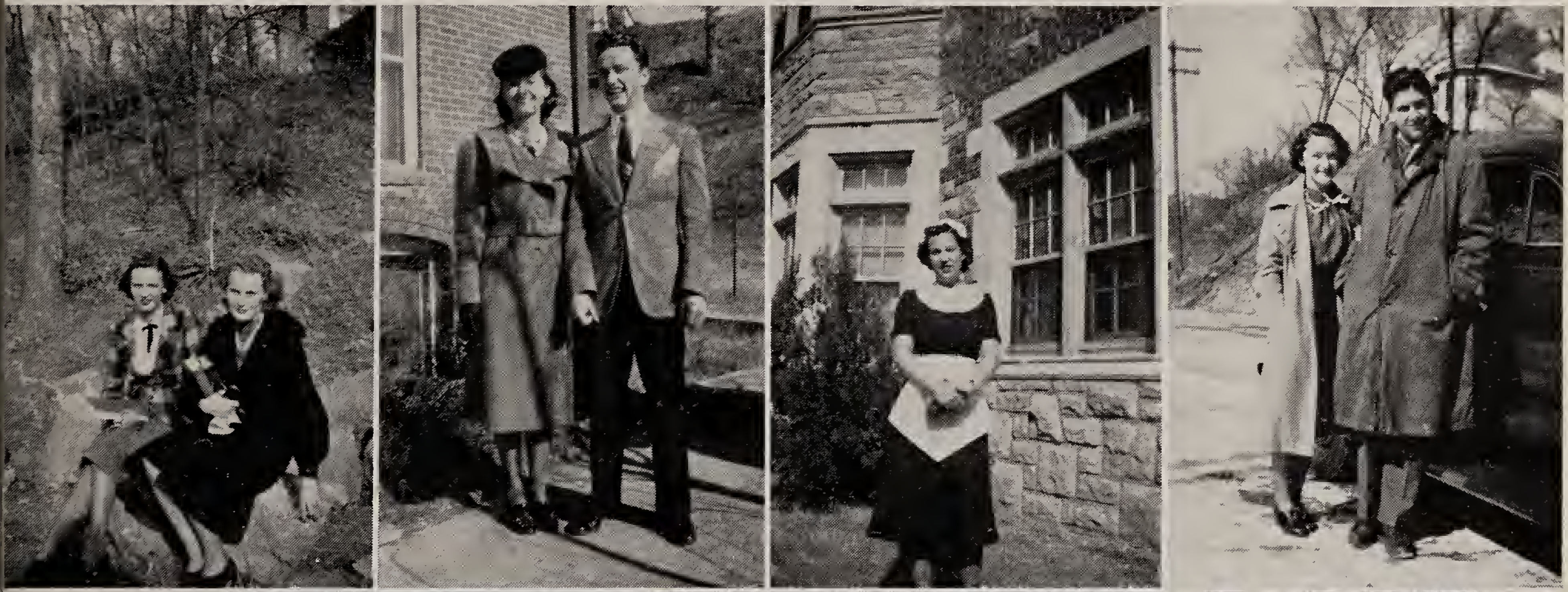
MORE POSING

Jimmy Lawhead and Tele Fisher—one ideal couple . . . Not cheerleading, but Martha Ross and Margaret Mason buttoning . . . Shirley of the Print Shop Johnsons . . . Gidap, Thom—Ruth Anne is in a hurry!

Summer Colony Kitchen force quits its "duties" long enough to pose a moment . . . Time for sixth hour, Mackay clock suggests through a foreground of leafy trees.

WELL KNOWN FACES

"Belle" and "Poo," What is a better subject—to photograph—than beautiful girls . . . Bob and Faye smile broadly . . . Head waitress off duty, the ever pleasant Margaret . . . Can this Bee Mary and Phil? (Excuse it, please.)



Dr. Bila surveys the horizon . . . Mr. Kindel snaps the Library at night . . . Dr. and Mrs. Myers pause amicably.

CAMPUS LIFE

Part of the green house force—Allen—Harry—and Mary . . . "Ouch!" Is that the way to treat a lady, George? . . . No, not Ted Shawn, just part of Mr. Esquire . . . Kraft and Pace on the defensive . . . Jane seems to have the upper hand this time, Ken.

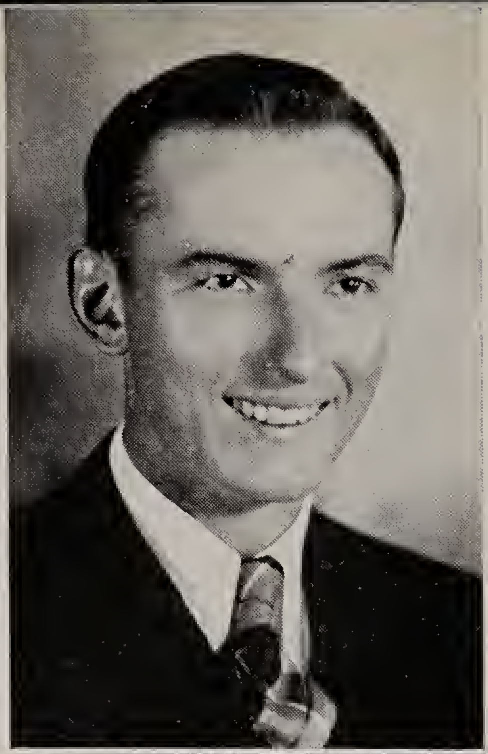
Could Russ be playing Bach? . . . "Dictators Discuss Disarmament" Mussolini, Hitler, Chamberlain, F. D. R. . . . "Side" and June coming down the walk . . . Dr. Paik and Mr. Sainer on the banks of Lake Hawley.

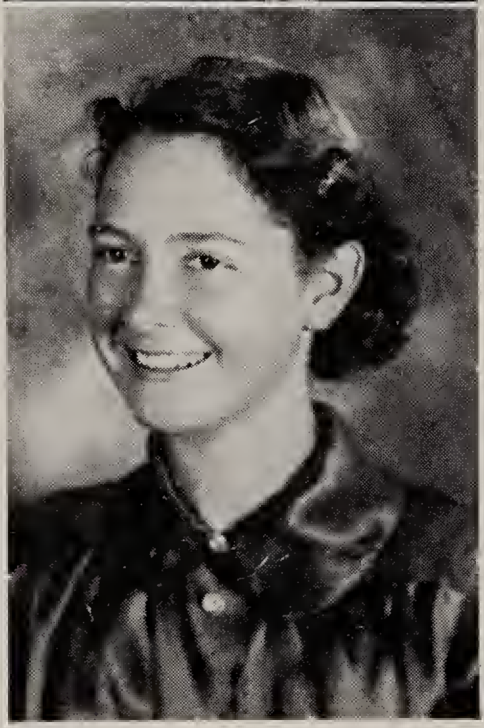
Here today, tomorrow, and forever for those who enjoy them—full of pleasure and work for those who will, preparing personalities and strong characters for future happiness, training leaders for success—the clubs and societies that make any campus interesting—here are various and sundry

Activities

THE "Y" OF '38-'39 IN RETROSPECT

By IRWIN HEUSINKVELD and FLORENCE HEACOCK





IRWIN HEUSINKVELD
FLORENCE HEACOCK

Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

Activity and growth characterized the "Y" for '38-'39. Park's all student Christian Association sought to meet student wants and attempted to work in behalf of student needs for another year. The organization, under the leadership of Irwin Heusinkveld and Florence Heacock, progressed in making available the opportunity for development of real Christian personality through many avenues. Elizabeth Baker and Hunter Becklehymer, headed the interest group leaders who informed new freshmen that "They were not to take the affections of the upperclassmen too seriously," and helped make them aware of other Park Traditions. After the Freshman Mixer Party, and the first Park line, i.e. greeting row at Formal induction, Frosh interest groups gathered at professor's homes several times the first semester to get acquainted while discussing topics of mutual interest.

The "Y" Commissions introduced a new experiment this year, provided increased opportunity for active participation in the problems of the specific areas of the "Y" program. Mary Bee and Ray Lipplemann, Recreation Commission, proved what relaxation comes with an hour of genuine fun. "One Word in Code" exemplifying human losses in war, started off the World Fellowship Commission led by Jane Turner and Russell Graham, the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. debate starred in a program of the Industrial Relations Commission headed by Dorothy Schrader; along with other progressive measures, the Music Commission under leadership of Tom Hinde and Lurlene Irwin, proved that there are other greetings for the Commons than "Happy Birthday." Dan Thomas and Gladys Meyer headed the Practical Religion Commission which among other notable achievements roused people for the 6:30 Phalanx Group.

Outstanding speakers included Dr. E. E. Aubry and Max Yergen, international authority on race relations. Mr. Henry Haskell, Editor of the

Kansas City Star was the speaker at the annual Men's banquet.

Italian Families in Kansas City received baskets at Thanksgiving from contributions collected by Bettye Eubank and Arnold Stenner of the Social Action Commission.

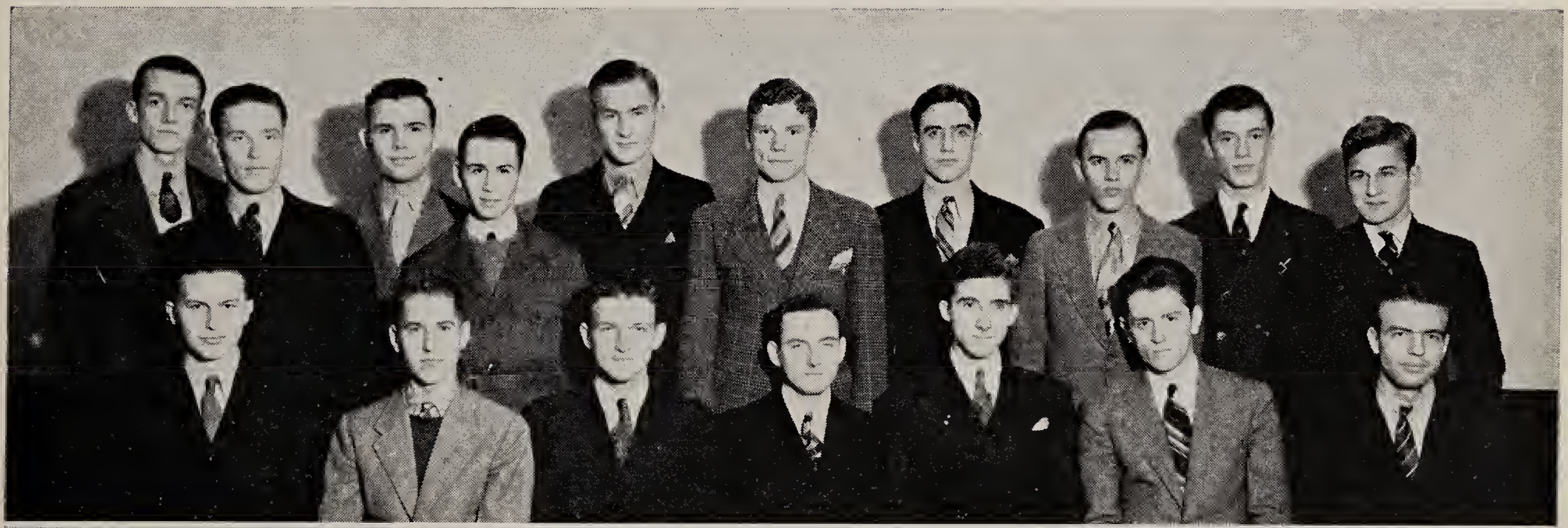
The student participation in the Chinese Loan Fund to distressed refugee students in China climaxed and closed a year of experimental Christian Living.

Y. M. C. A.

Thomas, Stenner, Hinde, Beckelhymer, Lipplemann, Hickman, Hill, Richards, Lawhead, Phillips, Richards, Smith, Douglas, Heusinkveld, Ross, Graham, Lyda.

Y. W. C. A.

Arnold, Metheny, Bee, Wolfe, Clark, Parker, Fisher, Jones, Turner, Montaldo, Sandercock, Baker, Wilcox, Piper, Evans, Heacock, Smith, Luhn, Johnson, Irwin.



ORION CLUB . . .

Bull, Rose, Bibens, Durst, Carr, Kirby, Reed, Johnson, Hinde, McArthur, Thomas, Dickeson, Lobb Lane.
Ross, Johansen, Lamb, Weber, Brown, Thomas, Good, Brown, Johnson, Hall, Trett, Crosby, Korsmeyer.
Beckelhymer, Nelson, Nelson, Hickman, Butler, Ogden, Lawhead, Frazio. Lyda, Lutz, Lizardi, Hill, De Bold, Selle.

AURORA CLUB . . .

Ritter, Ross, Brewitt, Allison, Walker, Brown, Guinn, Evans, Evers, Milligan, Grimwood, Taylor, Thompson, Ogden, Mathis, Arnold, Hinde, Skillman, Camp.
Stevenson, Seifert, Ross, Allison, Wickstrom, Boehner, Brock, Logee, Barker, Wolfe, Larson, Perrine, Baker, Stuck, Hamer, Brink, Stevenson.
Clark, Johnson, White, Dodds, Sullivan, Smith, Johnson, Fisher, Carpenter, Bruce, Burtt, Stevenson, Farran.
Hart, Thomas, Johanson, Ballance, Meyer, Brunson, Powers, Hill, Bibens.

ON ORION!

By KEN HICKMAN

Forgive us if a fond, almost paternal smile flits across our face as we view the superb examples of masculinity pictured on the adjoining page, for they are—and we say this with ingrained Orion modesty—the swellest bunch of fellows we ever met. And how they stayed with us, working, fighting, always cooperating, from the hectic fun of Rush week through a party, feed, and athletic-filled year!

Our smile spreads from ear to ear with pardonable pride as we see J. W. Phillips unanimously reelected vice-president of the Orions, varsity sweater winner; Dick Ross, first semester secretary, Editor of the *Narva;* Hunter Becklehymer, a treasurer with a fiendish "gimmie" for dues; John Hill, soccer player, second semester secretary, (Editor's note: Ken is too modest; we also see Ken Hickman twice president of the Orions, the man who epitomizes the "on" in "on Orion," not only as chief officer, but also as an athlete.)

George Johnson, All-star Basketball captain, led the Orion team of Bull, Selle, Culver, Carr, Trett, Ross Brown, and Hill to second place in the thrilling tournament, and eight of the varsity soccer team were Orions.

Stan Carr, basketball wizzard, Bob Trett, varsity soccer fullback and Morgan Webb, husky left half; Dan Thomas, Doc Schafer, and Glen Ogden, talented toe-ers of soccer balls. Glen Hall, master of that nasty chop stroke in ping pong; Carlos Lizardi, best of the third basemen; Butch Tong, volleyball captain; and our real pride, Niles Stout, best and most versatile of Orion athletes in years, bring further cause for admiration. Reads like Who's Who, doesn't it?

Roger Dickeson, master of masters of ceremonies; Tom Hinde, half the English department, and always ready to help; Tate Lane, best dressed man, aw—why go on? We can't mention everyone, so—On Orion!

AURORAS

By ROSE MARIE MONTALDO

Are we growing? You know it! In fact, when you look over our list of notable ones, you'll see that we have already "growed." Nothing is so encouraging as the enthusiastic support which each year we are receiving from our new active members. Why, just look at our quality to be found in any field.

Musical talent indeed abounds with Sara Ogden, assistant to Dr. Griffith; Grace Stevenson and Marian Webb, pianists; Frances Ross, Carol Allison, and Martha McCormick, violinists.

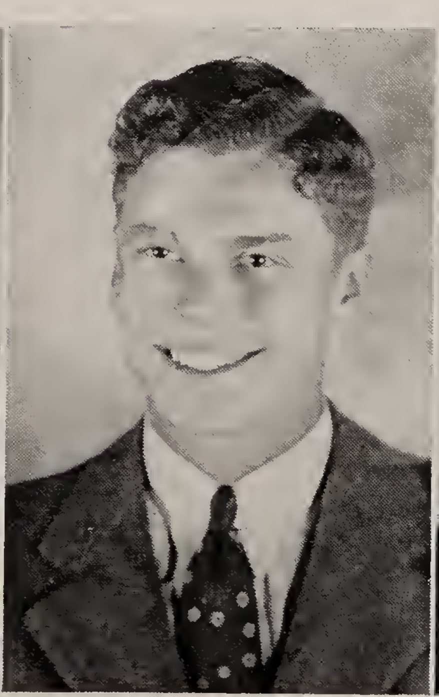
Our intellectual representatives number such persons as Mary Ogden, Jean Webb, Narcissa White, and Margaret Wickwire.

As we look over our athletic tournaments we say, "Sure, now, and maybe we weren't first, but did you notice the fun and hard trying, and fine sportsmanship of the Auroras?" Narcissa White, consistant plugger; Helen Brock, fine player; Betty Luhn, steady player; Jean Taylor, hard kicker; Mary Sullivan, peppy little person who led the cheers with Jeanette Wolfe; and Tele Fisher, not only representative athlete, but one of our own boosters.

When it comes to outstanding leaders we ask you—who's president of Chesnut? Why, it's Dorothy Hinde; who's editor of the STYLUS? None other than Elizabeth Treeman; who's on the Freshman Council but Faye Evans, Jean Taylor, Jonnye Ritter, and Dorothy Mathis? Are they Auroras? You bet! (Editor's note: Not one wise woman in twenty will praise herself, but we might ask who's president of the W.S.G.A., and the most popular girl at Park but Rosie herself?) Then there're Frances Johnson and Jeanne Allison our presidents—it's girls like these that cause us to sing, "There's a club we love called O.A.C.—."

FRANCES
JOHNSON

KENNETH
HICKMAN



JEANNE
ALLISON

LOWELL CLUB . . .

Schuster, Hettick, Waidler, McCandliss, Hurn, Buchanan, Knight, Hunter, Mason, Booth, Strange, Miller, Blair, Bigalow, Mace, Hoadley.

Vernick, McClintock, Burton, Snodgrass, Ballard, Peterson, Stenner, Graham, Vande Bunt, Brown, Hutchinson, Stouffer, McKittrick, Van Wye.

Cushman, Bercovitz, Rudolph, Eckert, Barnett, Strange, McAfee, Wallace, Corbin, Scott, Byergo.

Bell, Croskey, Williams, Heusinkveld, Truesdale.

LUCERNE CLUB . . .

Mahaffey, Boam, Sackville, Gilbert, Cory, Schmidt, Fleming, Schroeder, Robrock, Guerra, Fields, Baxter, Wherry, Broadhurst, Driver, Green, Dale, Schenberger, Shakelford.

Wilcox, Leatherman, Kennedy, Appel, Bright, Litch, Amburgey, Winkler, Campbell, Laughlin, Ettleman, Weld, Baker, Fischer, Treffeisen, Clark, David, Pfander, Montaldo, Harlan, McKenney, Mercer, Gresham, Chalmers, Callender, Noland.

Baker, Eubank, Butcher, Metheny, Bee, Mangiaracina, Sandercock, Easter, Elmer, Evans, Wolfe, Grable, Morgan.

Anscheutz, Morton, Huffman, Metheny, Jessen, Wilkinson, Jones, Sullivan, Gray, Keil, Rabe.

LOWELLS

By GEORGE MASON

"Lowell has steadily advanced throughout the forty-five years of its existence, not so much in membership, but in spirit, for her ideals are high and her members have always cherished them." In about every field Lowells have been found "showing the way."

As individual leaders—Bill Knight, President of the Senior Class; Jack Everett, president of the Freshman Class; George Mace, President of the M.A.A. and Zeta Kappa Epsilon; Guy Twyman, President of the Philosophy Club; Irwin Heusinkveld, President of the Y.M.C.A.; Perry Sullenberger, President of the Wakefield Science Club; Baird Wallace, President of Copley Thaw are a few of the leaders.

As to musical ability—We need not mention the famous names of old members, but new talent deserves to be noticed. Who has not heard and thrilled to the hearing, the voices of Allen Van Cleve and Neal Butcher, or to the music and songs of John Bercovitz, or the recitals of Martin Lepard?

The name which one always associates with high scholarship is that of Dean Hoslett, Lowell, who has been at the top of the Dean's Honor Roll longer than some of us can remember.

In athletics—it is not by outstanding ability alone, but by a team spirit of cooperation that we have won two of the three major sports to date, cross country and basketball. By winning basketball for the second consecutive year, the Whipple Trophy remains in our possession. Some of our outstanding athletes are Hamilton, Whipple, Bill Strange, Mace, Hettick, and (Editor's Note: Modesty is a virtue: it seems that George Mason, Lowell President, is somewhat of an athlete himself).

Collectively the Lowells work together, whether it's serenades, parties, athletics, or what not, the keynote of the Lowells is cooperation.

LUCERNE CLUB

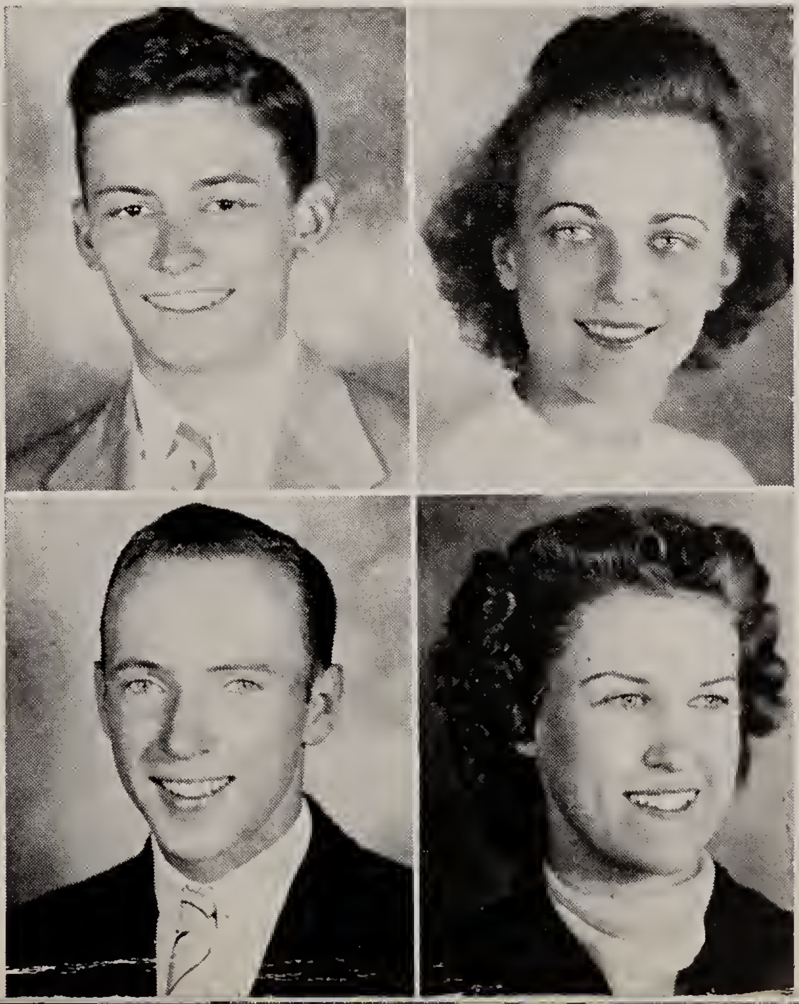
By DOROTHEA WILCOX

"Folks around here who wear blue and blue are members of L. L. C. Now, I'll put you wise so you'll recognize all the Lucernes 'round here." Who was it, but the Lucerne girls, known for their originality, who put across that enjoyable party during rush week? You remember it—the club hall was decked in the gayest of colors, girls sang, danced, visited the fortune teller and the kissing booth, ate chili, and went away feeling much like the lively Mexican girls must feel after their annual fiestas. Was it not Lucernes who joined their ever loyal Lowell brothers on a hayrack ride in the moonlight? What could be better than a treat of ice cream at the Griffiths' after the rousing cheers which went up from the group on main street, following that hilarious snake dance? These incidents of rush week and sign-up day begin to show the "pep and go of every Lucerne girl."

Some thought it ridiculous to see the freshmen in their pig-tails and unmated shoes, but most of them will tell you that it was the best part of club activity, although perhaps it did add an embarrassing moment to the fun. Lucernes always have been proud of their initiations. Both the informal where one finds barefooted Lucernes proposing to gallant Lowells, and the formal featuring beautiful blue formals, candles, and impressed freshmen.

In recognizing Lucernes, who can not pick out outstanding athletes? Among them, we find "Belle" Mahaffey, Janet Clark, and Florence Green, outstanding in basketball, and proud to tell you that last year the Lucernes came first in the tournament.

In the personnel of the club, we find Mary Appel, first semester president, and her successor for the second semester, Lorene Metheny. Loyal members of "blue and blue" are backing these girls and continue to stand for the ideals and goals which make for lasting friendships and good times at Park.



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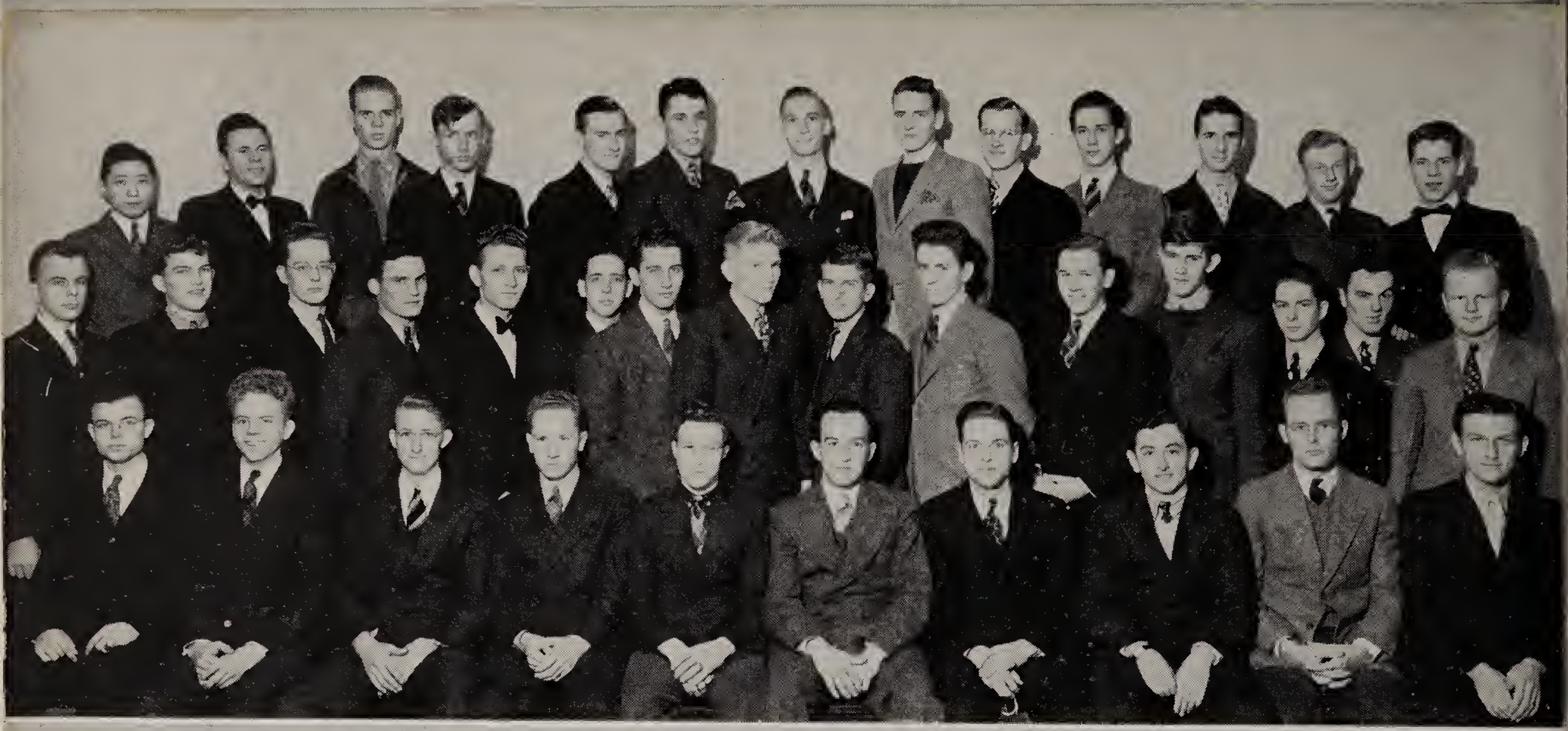
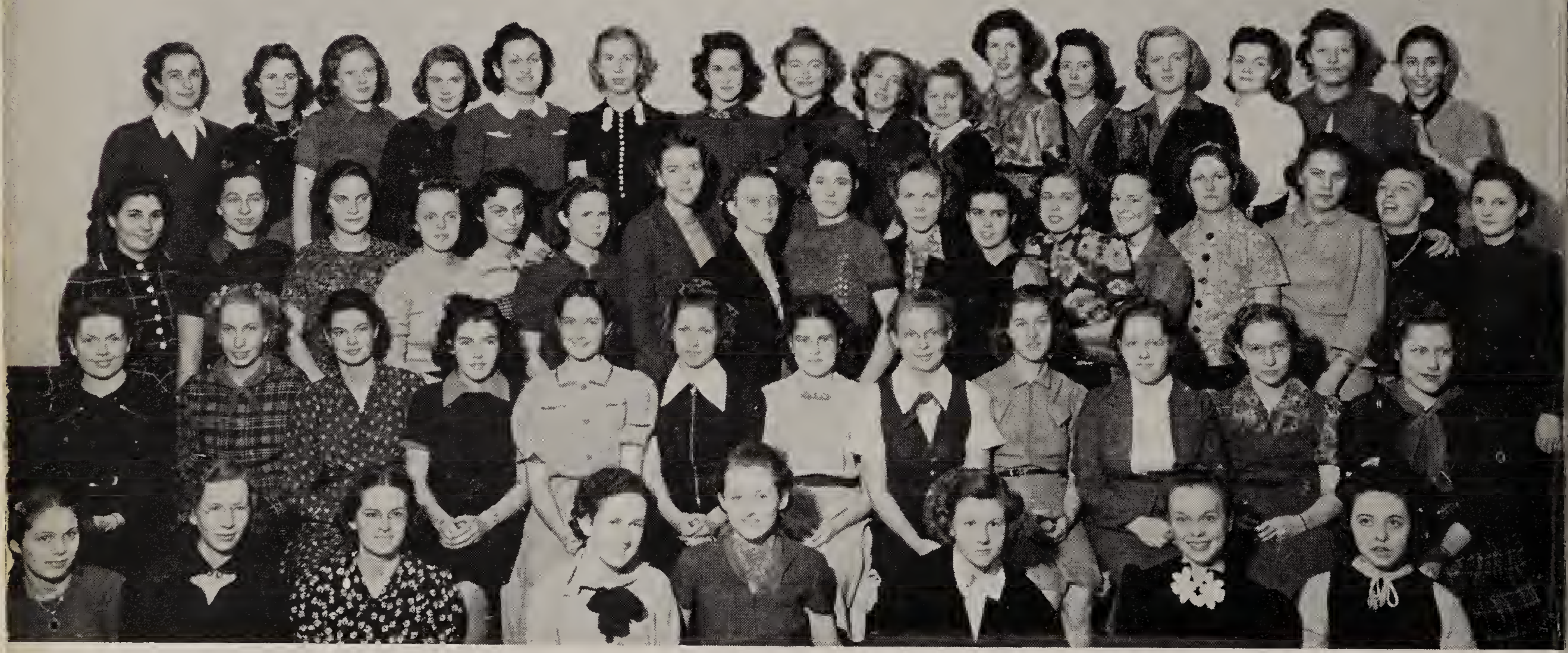




PARCHEVARD CLUB . . .

Tong, Roemer, Heacock, Spaulding, Lippelmann, Pace, Smith, Dunseth, Munneke, Blaser, Edwards, Weldon, Ramey.

Irwin, Dingeman, Merchant, Stiles, Ramey, Denman, Watson, Stevens, Ketcham, Graham, Clevenger, Sears, Brandt, Waggoner, Ball, Pearsall, Kaelin, Followell, Good, Bell, Vawter, Raffa, Dean, Klenk, Douglas.

CALLIOPEAN CLUB . . .

Klumpp, Gresham, Jones, Livingston, Hitchcock, Erwin, White, Earnshaw, Brady, Beem, Houghton, Kast, Lindsay, Ford, Steeper, Ficklin.

Underwood, Schrader, Gresham, Mason, Bassett, Brown, Parker, Lowe, Colvin, Benson, Hulsizer, Brown, McCorkle, Moore, Tippett, Morris, Sloan.

Piper, Yoakum, Barnett, Corn, Heacock, Smith, Turner, Irwin, England, McAuley, Reynolds, Davis.

Woodbury, McClean, Murchie, Schadt, McClymonds, Stricker, Swigart, Eck.

PARCHEVARD CLUB

By BERN RAMEY

If ever the Parchevard Club had a successful year, this was it. From the first get-together to the last the keyword to all social activity was enjoyment (spelled with capitals). Nowhere at any time was there friction or dissension in the ranks. Parchies merely put into practice those qualities which the club stands for; namely, Fellowship, Sportsmanship, and good, clean Fun. And, say, speaking of fun, permit us to go a little further into the details. The—(Perhaps we would do well to commence another paragraph.)

The parties promoted by the Parchies this year were affairs that were eagerly anticipated and enthusiastically talked about after they were completed. Yes, these were the real parties. The other social functions are not to be underrated, however, for all Parchevard gatherings were the diametric opposite of the word failure.

In the field of sports, Parchevard Club upheld the tradition set by those Parchie aces who are now winning fame someplace in the outside world. Two of the four major trophies offered have been won by the club up to the time this artirle is being written. To such men as Irwin, Lippelmann, Smith, Crawford, Richards, and Pace we put forth our hand; they are skilled sportsmen.

In closing, we feel that a word of appreciation for the effort put forth by the Parchevard officials is definitely in line. To them all we simply say, "Well done."

THE CALLIOPEANS

By LURLENE IRWIN

We, the girls of the purple and gold, feel that our friendship this year has been the stronghold of our club, and has surpassed that of any other year. All throughout the the year, beginning with Freshman Week, we have known that the close bonds of friendship were uniting us.

Our club has been very successful this year in athletics as well as in providing many enjoyable hours of fun and frolic. The Callios were first victorious in speedball, then in basketball. Outstanding players were found in both sports. Five Callios were on the All-Star speedball team. Freshmen added the scoring punch to the basketball team with Olivet England and Maxine Benson and Marjorie Gresham, junior, displaying accuracy, speed, and teamwork as forwards, while Shirley Gresham was the mainstay of the guards. In the other sports, too, the Callios proved themselves outstanding. Florence Heacock was elected as the most representative athlete of the Calliopean Club.

The Callio Kid Party will long be remembered as a huge success. Anyone not attending this and the Parchie-Callio Hobo Party missed some very good times.

The credit for this year's work in the club goes to Jean Erwin and Elizabeth Reynolds, Presidents for both semesters, to the other officers Katharine Parker, Dorothy Schrader, Kay Ficklin, Marjorie McClean, and LaVonne White, and to other members of the club whose cooperation made the year so successful.

MALCOLM RAMEY

JEAN ERWIN

DALE DOUGLAS

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS

Kawahara, Pfander, Stenner, Fisher, Hoslett, Allison, Ramey, Croskey, Magers, Turner, Mace, Reynolds, Ross, Parker.

Selle, Schadt, Ettleman, Colvin, Huffman, Metheny, Parker, Piper, Lorimer, David, Winkler, McAuley, Hollister.

ZETA KAPPA EPSILON

By DEAN HOSLETT

Zeta Kappa Epsilon, Park's honorary history fraternity, was organized in 1931 to further the ideals which its name embodies: Zeta for Research, Kappa for The Spirit of World Citizenship, and Epsilon for Honorable Distinction. Membership is limited; the scholastic qualifications are an "A" average in six hours of history for sophomores, and a "B" average in twelve hours of history for juniors and seniors.

During 1938-39 the organization has had for its theme the study of the Americas. In addition to the monthly meetings devoted to papers and discussion, the club publishes the *Zeta Kappa Epsilon Annual*, in which appear the best five papers submitted to a faculty judging committee.

Honorary members of the fraternity are Professor Roy V. Magers, Dr. Donald D. Parker, and Dr. George Paik. Dr. Parker is the faculty sponsor.

Officers were: George Mace, President; Elizabeth Reynolds, Vice-President; Richard Ross, Secretary; and Jane Turner, Treasurer.

ALPHA THETA PI

By MARGARET DAVID

Alpha Theta Pi, the honorary Home Economics club, was organized in 1932 by the Seniors of the department. It includes this year in its membership fifteen junior and senior girls who are majoring in Home Economics. The advisors are Miss Margaret Lorimer and Mrs. Hazel Baxter.

Among the club's activities are a number of parties as well as meetings held for the purpose of learning and acquainting others with opportunities found in the field of Home Economics.

At an open meeting held in December a short play on consumer advertising was presented. Senior members always enjoy the annual breakfast that is given in their honor in the spring.

Officers were: Margaret David, President; Margaret Huffman, Vice-President; Naomi Schadt, Secretary; and Elizabeth Luhn, Reporter.

PI KAPPA DELTA

By JACK OLIVER

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, has as its aim, "The art of persuasion beautiful and just." The Park chapter, Missouri Beta, attempts to encourage oratory, extemporaneous, and declamatory speaking, and debate among the students. Each year it sponsors an intra-school speech festival and a banquet recognizing speech accomplishments. Likewise, members are chosen each year to represent Park at either the Provincial or National Pi Kappa Delta forensic meet.

This year the speech festival was held on two consecutive nights, October 31 and November 1, in order to take care of more than thirty entries. The winners in the four divisions of speaking were:

Oratory: Robert Porter, first with "The Unknown Soldier"; Henry Stiles, second.

Dramatic Reading: Dorothy Schrader, first with a portion of *Rain*; Anne Gilbert, second.

Humorous-Reading: Robert Porter, first with "Why Birds Are of Different Colors"; Dorothy Schrader, second.

Poetry: Barbara Mandigo, first with "Dover Beach"; Dorothy Schrader, second.

Representing Park at the Provincial Pi Kappa Delta speech meet were Wanda Jones, Dorothy Schrader, George Schrader, and Jack Oliver. In the forensic meet George Schrader placed first in men's oratory and second in men's extemporaneous speaking; Dorothy Schrader was ranked second in women's oratory.

Officers were: President, Wanda Jones; Vice-President, George Schrader; Secretary, Dorothy Schrader.

MU SIGMA

By MARJORIE DEAN NOLAND

Mu Sigma is an honorary society which has as its members fifteen upper classmen who have contributed in some way to the musical life of the campus. The club acts as sponsor of the interclub musical contest and various recitals.

The aim of the Mu Sigma is to further the interests of music at Park College and to advance the cause of fine arts.

Officers were: President, Sarah Ogden; Vice-President, Marjorie Noland; Secretary, Merle Irwin; Treasurer, Katharine Jones.

Beckelhymer
Schrader
Dallinger
Schrader
Jones
Lyda

Butler
Webb
Fink
Noland
Weber
Sandercock
Parker
Griffith
Ogden
Butcher
Messersmith

Professor Carl Dallinger
Debate Coach

The Debate Squad for 1938-39

PRO AND CON

By JACK OLIVER

The debate squad which had as many as nineteen students enrolled, participated in one hundred intercollegiate debates and also took part in the student legislative assembly at Topeka, Kansas. In addition to inter-school debates, the speakers also entered extemporaneous, oratory, poetry reading, and public discussion contests. Members of the debate team judged in the High School Invitational Forensic Meet held this year at Park College. The debaters participated in six forensic meets:—the Tri-School Practice Tournament at Kansas City (Kansas City Junior College, William Jewell and Park), Kansas University practice debate meet, Maryville State Teacher's College tourney, Iowa Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, Missouri State Debate Tournament, Provincial Pi Kappa Delta forensic meet.

Outside of two debates on the subject of the possibilities of an Anglo-American alliance, the debaters discussed the Pi Kappa Delta topic, "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business." The three tournament teams chosen to represent the school were:—Wanda Jones and Dorothy Schrader senior women's team, George Schrader and Jack Oliver senior men's team, and Arthur Bedient and Hunter Beckelhymer the junior college entries. Out of thirty decision debates engaged in by the two senior debate teams

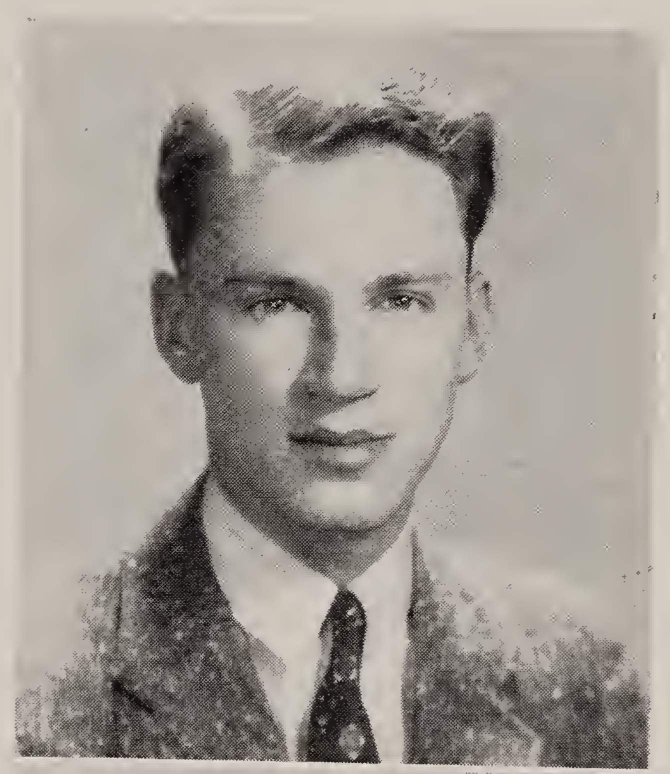
THE VARSITY SQUAD

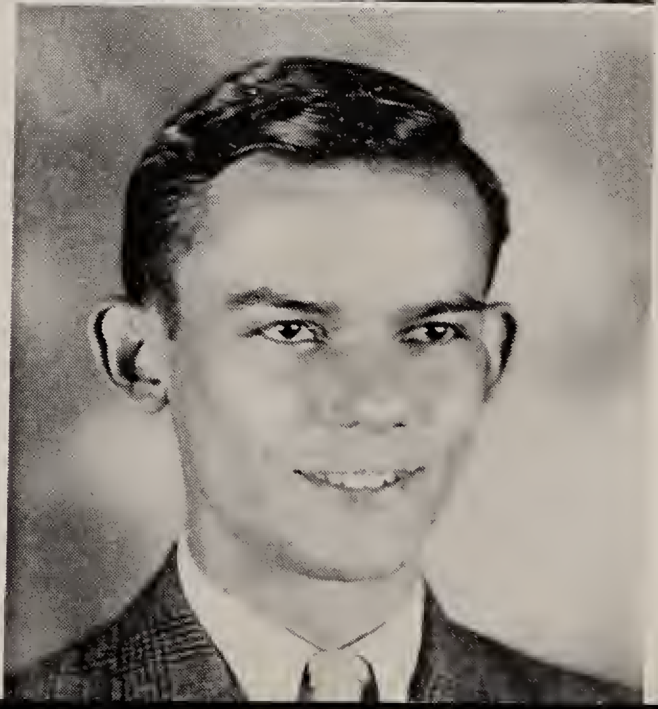
twenty-one were won. Wanda Jones and Dorothy Schrader were undefeated in five debates at the Maryville tourney. George Schrader and Jack Oliver won five out of six debates at the state meet. Park was rated in the upper quarter of the schools participating in the state forensic tournament. In debate both senior women's and men's teams placed third in the state of Missouri out of sixteen schools.

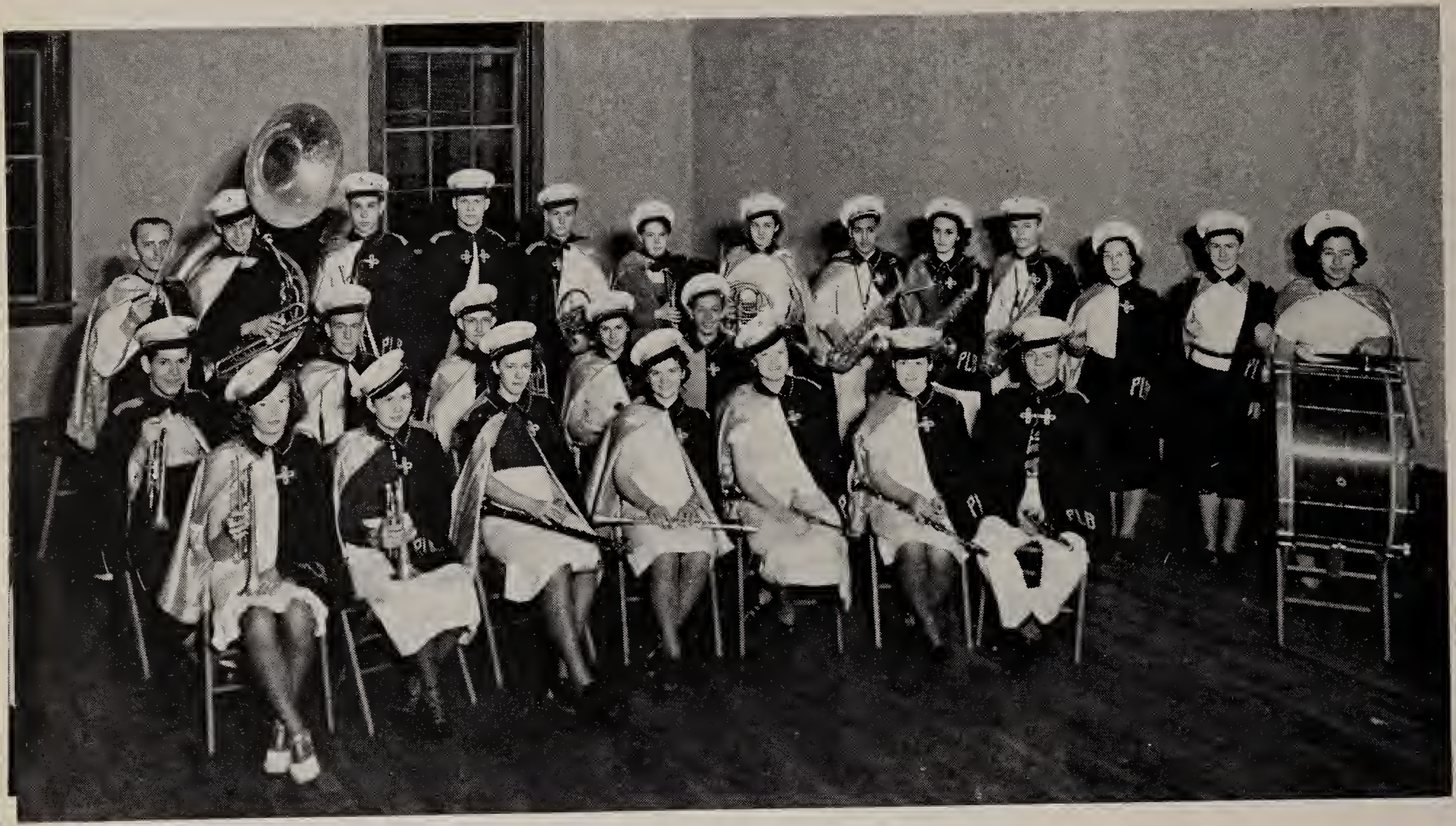
For individual honors recognition should be given George Schrader who placed second in men's extemp in Missouri, first in oratory and second in extemporaneous speaking in the provincial Pi Kappa Delta meet; Wanda Jones who placed second in the state in women's extemp: Dorothy Schrader who was ranked first in the State Old Line Oratorical and represented Park in the national women's oratorical contest, who also placed second in women's oratory both in Missouri State Debate tournament and in Province two (Missouri and Iowa) of Pi Kappa Delta; Jack Oliver who went into the final rounds in public discussion at the Iowa University forensic meet; Robert Porter who won first in the local Old Line Oratorical contest; Harold Lyda who was elected party whip at the Mid-West student legislative council.

THE WINNERS

George Schrader
Dorothy Schrader
Robert Porter







Rader, Weber, Brown, Byergo, Lutes, Marvin, Klumpp, Lizardi, Green, Pearsall, Stevens, Breckline, Schrader.
Ramey, McCandliss, Followell, Sinclair, Gissell.
Davis, English, Boehner, Seifert, Stevenson, Campbell, Kaelin.

PARK-LAWRENCE BAND

By KATHARINE PARKER

The Park-Lawrence Band began the year by taking the new school bus "by the horns" and driving it right into the American Royal, so to speak. Everyone remembers this trip as a time when he got a glimpse of Lily Pons, looked all the animals in the eye, saw a marvelous shepherd dog herd sheep, and most important, ate a big steak dinner which was the climax of the day. Dr. Claude Rader led the band in a series of marches at various times during the afternoon and evening.

The other events of the year such as concerts in high schools in Kansas City required much preparation, but were very satisfactory. The most fun of all was the big time in the Commons, playing rousing tunes to create interest in the big membership drive. This drive held at the end of the first semester helped to increase the attendance at band practices the second semester. The addition of new members also aided the quality of performance, and the general interest shown by the members.

And, of course, there were concerts given for the Student Body—which were also opportunities to exhibit the good-looking band uniforms. But the rest of the year was filled with the eternal work and drill,—drill and work.

Weber, Stevenson, Ramey, McCandliss, Byergo, Klumpp, Marvin, Rader, Stevens, Metheny, Gray, Noble, Schuster, Taylor.
Breckline, Allison, Colvin, Boehner, Hink, Gissell, Irwin, Colvin.
Butler, Ross, Butcher, Parker, Lutes, Sinclair, Webb, Brewitt, Hamer, McCormick.

PARK COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

By KATHARINE PARKER

In the past year, the Park College Orchestra has produced programs at home and in Kansas City which have been very successful. Under the direction of Dr. Claude Rader, the organization has performed such classics as the "Raymond Overture" by Thomas, and the "G Minor Symphony" by Mozart, as well as many other light, but well-loved pieces.

Since membership in the orchestra is kept comparatively small—about forty in all—it is necessary that each player master his part. Bob Butler, as concert master, has contributed much in welding the violins into a unit.

During the year, many trips have been made to high schools in and around Kansas City. The first concert was presented at Paseo High School in Kansas City before Christmas. After the vacation the members returned ready to put in some hard work preparing for the big event of the year—an all day trip in Kansas City, Kansas, with three concerts at Wyandotte High School, Kansas City Junior College, and Sumner High School. At two other times the orchestra played in churches in Kansas City for evening services there. Linwood and Roanoke Presbyterian Churches were the ones visited.

In giving its concert to the student body, the orchestra also presented two guest artists—Janet Rogers, violinist, and Miss Clara Belle Schlemmer, mezzo soprano. Alogether, the orchestra has progressed very well, and is looking forward to even better work next year.

Sullenberger, Beckelhymer, Butler, Brown, Rudolph, Fink, Ogden, McCormick, Hink, Gresham, Luhn, Noland, Brock, Hitchcock, Campbell, Clark, Selle, Clark, Jones, Noble, Schroeder, Wilcox, Appel, Meyer, Mercer, Dodds, Anschuetz, Messersmith, Wilkinson, McAuley, Wolfe, Butcher, Easter, Fleming.

Scott, Good, Knight, Hinde, Barnett, Weber, Williams, Hoadley, Stouffer, Plummer, Ogden, Schuster, Irwin, Smith, Arnold, Smith, Webb, Livingston, Listrom, Baker, Rowell, Ficklin, Mahaffey, Dr. Griffith.

THE COLLEGE CHOIR

By MARY GERTRUDE WOLFE

With over one-fifth of the student body eager to sing, Dr. Griffith has had enough to keep him busy (having had nothing else to do, of course). With the aid of Richard Renfro, Edwin Todd, and Russell Graham, Dr. Griffith has supervised five musical organizations this year.

The Chancel Choir, composed of seventy members of last year's choirs, sang at the morning services during the first semester. Major performances included *The Creation* by Gounod, presented during Dedication Week, and Handel's *Messiah* at Christmas. Soloists were Elsa Grueneberg, Marjorie Dean Noland, Paul Fink, and David Weaver.

The fifty members of the Antiphonal Choir, new students, provided the music for the evening services of the first semester. During the second half, the two choirs were combined. Easter music included Maunder's *Olivet to Calvary* and portions of the *Messiah*, with solos by Jean Webb, Audy Anschuetz,

A CAPELLA CHOIR

Rebecca Carpenter, Allen Van Cleve, and Neal Butcher. The year's work was concluded by the singing of the *B Minor Mass* of Bach at Commencement time.

At 12:30 every noon the A Capella Choir assembled for its practises. The outstanding work of the year was the preparation of Vaughan William's *Benedicite*. Other new works added to the repertoire were several selections from Bach and some numbers in a more modern strain. At Christmas the twenty-seven members of the choir sang portions of the *Messiah* in nearby churches. Besides presenting several chapel programs of sacred and secular music, the group sang in numerous churches in Kansas City and its surrounding territory.

Under the direction of Edwin Todd, the fifteen members of the Women's Glee Club, an organization restricted to underclass women, achieved some laudible results. They furnished several chapel programs throughout the year.

The Men's Glee Club, composed of twenty men under the leadership of Russell Graham, worked for perfection in "rhythm, shading, and tonal quality." In addition to singing at the Annual Park Men's Banquet, the glee club presented chapel recitals.

Those who preferred to sing alone, having studied under the capable direction of Blanche Noble Griffith, were featured in chapel recitals during the second semester.

No summary of campus song would be complete without some mention of the all-school singing in the Commons, led by Merle Irwin. Particular emphasis should be placed on the inevitable Sunday noon renditions of "Canary and the Wine." Stand up and sing!

Sullenberger
Butler
Fink
Wilcox
Schroeder
Irwin
Brock
Clark
Noland
Anschuetz

Knight
Good
Schuster
Ogden
McCormick
Metheny
Appel
Hitchcock
Campbell
Fleming
Wolfe

ANTIPHONAL CHOIR

Vande Bunt, Edwards, Webb, Kirby, Crosby, Johnson, Hunter, Bigalow, Gresham, Anderson, Amburgey, Taylor, Thomas, Thomas, McNeil, Butcher, Webb, Broadhurst, Stauffacher, Sinclair, Mason, Milligan, Brandt, Stout, Martin, Ogden, Hawes, Lowe, Hinde, Piper, Colvin, Lane, Raffa, Gustaw, Baker, Moser, Kiefer, Evers, Montaldo, Gray, Snelling, Burtt, Gresham, Seifert.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

Broadhurst, Ogden, Stauffacher, Mason, Webb, Milligan, Lowe, Gray, Moser, Taylor, Hinde, Gustaw, Seifert, Carpenter, Burtt, Gresham.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Weber, Dickeson, Plummer, Dunseth, Edwards, Lutz, Kagey, Martin, Graham, Ertzman, Raffa, Van Cleve, Lamb.

THE PARKCOLLEGIANS

By BERNARD RAMEY

The five men pictured here represent the organization known on the campus as the Parkcollegians. On them rested the difficult job of filling the huge vacancy left by the eleven piece band of last year; and, as much as we heard of them (the five), they were equal to the task. The combination of the outfit is enough to frighten any self-respecting arranger who wants to retain his good name; therefore, we may say that lack of music caused the infrequency of this group in campus social life.

FRITSCHY USHERS

By IRVING DEIHL

Park men and Kansas City music lovers have been the beneficiaries in Mr. Fritschy's program of using Park College students as ushers at the regular Fritschy concerts. Through the efforts of Mr. Fritschy and Dr. Griffith the ushers have been able to hear the voices of artists like Elso Pinza and Marjorie Lawrence, and enjoy the Ballet Russe. And Kansas City receives the best in courteous and competent ushering. It is a reciprocal arrangement in which Park College is aware of the greater share.

Bercovitz, Byergo, Ramey, Ramey, Roemer.

Weber, Stouffer, Plummer, Lutz, Schuster, Graham, Ramey, Butler.
Hinde, McClintock, Douglas, Mason, Scott, Heusinkveld, Sullenberger, Cushman.
Strange, Hoadley, Schaffer, De Bold, Fazio, Dickeson, Butcher.

We stand on the hill overtopping
Park College,
And gaze on a beautiful scene;
Before us, the south, with its prairies
and woodlands,
Is clothed in a mantle of green.

The turbid Missouri comes down
from the mountains,
And hurries away to the sea;
. . . the swift serpentine river.
Through forests of cottonwood,
whirls;
Below us the hum of a city is
wafted,
And smoke from its furnaces curls.

A VIEW FROM THE HILL

—From "Visions of Narva"
by Paxton.

MEET THE Chief

NARVA!
WAMPUM
ADVERTISING

Old Chief Narva dropped in on us at the office the other day. Parking his headdress on the hat-rack and his feet on our desk he leaned back and began to fill his pipe of peace. Well you know how the Chief is so we just went on working and waited for him to trot out what was on his mind.

"Ugh!" he finally said.

Now that the conversational ball had started rolling we stopped work and gave him our attention.

"How they treatin' you these days, Chief?" we asked.

"No so good," he replied, "Government wants make this country wild-life sanctuary. Hunting all shot to pieces."

"Well, that's too bad. Maybe we could fix you up with a permanent excuse to eat at the work-table though," we said.

His eyes watered at this momentarily and then he relapsed into his dark study.

"Ugh!" he wheezed again, and in his tone we detected a feeling of dissatisfaction, mixed with worry and nostalgia.

"Isn't the old place the same any more Chief?" we ventured.

"Boys same, girls same; place no same. Even White Aloe change," he muttered.

"Well, what is different?" we urged.

"I go Commons," he said, "I see big war-dance. I see boys jump. I see squaws jump. Then they no go fight. They go library, read books. What kind war-dance this?"

We had to admit he had a point there somewhere so we let him go on.

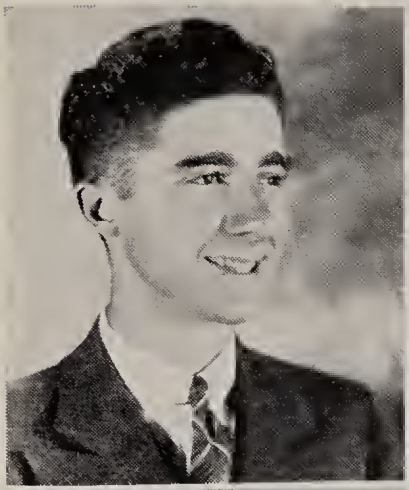
"General force, now they work. This bad. My day, general force only for tired, sleepy boys. Squaws worked then.

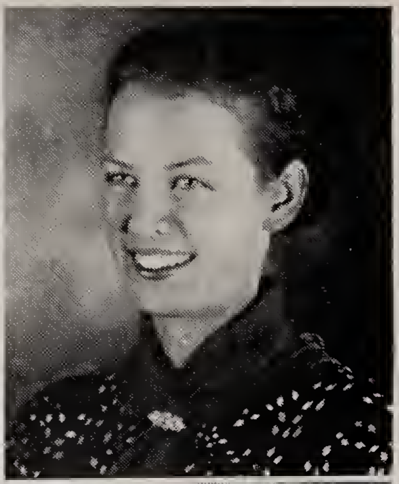
"Yet you'll have to admit the students as a whole are pretty much the same as they were when you were knocking down bison in front of Copley?" we said, "Even though the rustic beauty has been desecrated by science labs, gymnasiums and dormitories."

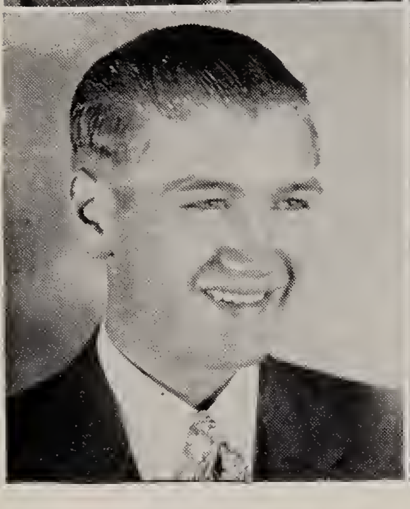
He ceded us this but as he got up to leave he left us a parting injunction: "No let boys, papooses go in woods. They scare animals. Bad hunting. Animals see funny things. Run away."

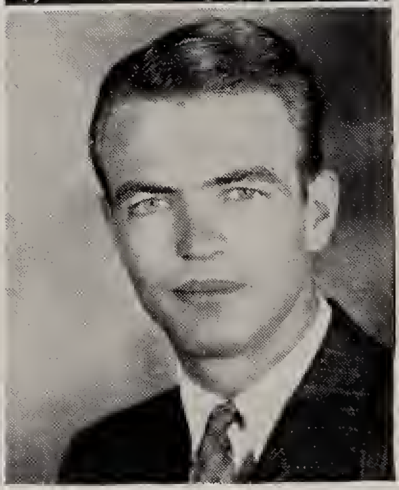
We turned on the radio to get the weather forecast, and as it came in the Chief muttered something about "Little brown box make rain. No can do nothing for themselves any more. Ugh! and shuffled disconsolately out.

Narva '39... ANOTHER









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A great deal of water has passed down the White Aloe since the first meeting of the staff that made the outline for the recording of this year of Park's history which now lies before you. A great many events have passed, many people have come and gone, and there have been comedies and tragedies, surprises and disappointments, for us all as the year has passed. From these we have selected a few with camera and pen to record herein—another year at Park.

The year's work has, we hope, produced for you a NARVA which will serve for many years to remind you of your college days and the friends and associations you made here.

Whatever success we may have had is due to the willing cooperation of the Board of Publications, to the unstinted assistance of Mr. D. F. Feerer, the engraver, to the aid of the administration, and to the hard work and splendid attitude of the staff. Ada Sandercock, associate editor, has worked especially hard, and her assistance and advice have made her an invaluable member of the staff. To Ernest Stouffer, Business Manager, goes especial praise for his many efforts which have made the NARVA a financial success.

Followell, Lawhead, Douglas, Stouffer, Ross, Williams, Ballard, Good, Bright, Manifold, Reid, Irwin, Treffeisen, Schrader, Gresham, Campbell, Mason, Allison, McClean, Sandercock, Ritter, Ross, Luhn.

YEAR OF PARK'S HISTORY

Our gratitude is due to Homer L. Williams, Jr. for his many fine photographs. To Russ Graham goes the applause or responsibility for many of the senior write-ups. Ken Hickman deserves great credit for the excellence of the athletic section. To Bob Brown, Gladys Reid, Ken Ballard, Jonnye Ritter who helped in many ways with the features, and to Malcolm Good, Elizabeth Campbell, John Lero, Jimmy Lawhead, Lurlene Irwin, Margaret Mason, Marjorie Gresham, Martha Ross, Carol Allison, Grace Bright, Jane Lindsay, Marjorie McClean, Phil Wigg, Betty Luhn, Kathryn Manifold, Dale Douglas, Bill Followell, Ena Schenberger, Tate Lane, Jack Oliver and others who contributed in innumerable ways, we can only say "Thanks a million."

Again we wish to express our appreciation to Dean Sanders and his staff for the many courtesies they have shown us.

We hope that our efforts may meet with the approval of the faculty and the student body, and to Hunter Beckelhymer, head of next year's staff we extend our best wishes.

THE EDITOR.

Board of Publications

The Board of Publications, consisting of eight faculty and three student members, has long been the group responsible for directing the student publications. This year under the chairmanship of Dean Hoslett the Board has met regularly each month and has studied various methods for improving and making more efficient the work of the *Stylus* and *Narva*. To the members of the Board this year the NARVA staff wishes to express its gratitude for aid and cooperation. We especially thank Professor Magers and Ken Hickman for reading copy; Mr. Knight for his advice to us in business matters; Mr. Grattan for his help and interest in some of our technical problems; and Dean Hoslett, Professor Lyon and Dr. Crull for their numerous kindnesses.

Members of the Board include Professor F. W Beers, Professor C. W. Cannom, Professor H. E Crull, Mr. G. W. Grattan, Professor E. Grueneberg Kenneth Hickman, Dean Hoslett, chairman, Professor D. M. Knight, Professor M. E. Lorimer, Professor E. E. Lyon, Professor R. V. Magers, and Mary Gertrude Wolfe.

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STYLUS '38, '39 . . . . . THE

THE STYLUS

By ELIZABETH TREEMAN

THE Park Stylus, weekly newspaper and voice of the student body of Park College, is published with the purpose of expressing adequately and completely the activities and opinions of Park students. As with all publications of the sort, its chief content is news, but there also appear upon its pages feature stories of many different sorts, music and dramatic criticism, and book reviews.

During 1938-39, the *Stylus* has been a member of the Associated Collegiate Press of America, and also has participated in the Student Opinion Surveys of America, a monthly poll taken in certain selected colleges and universities to determine the opinions of college youth on various collegiate, national, and international questions.

The appearance of the *Stylus* has been enlivened by frequent pictures, by a semi-streamlining of the front page, by use of bodoni headlines throughout the paper, and by a steel engraving of Mackay tower, outstanding landmark of the Park campus.

Lindsay, Oliver, Manifold, Ballard, Skillman, Stenner, Lowe, Seifert, Webb, Williams, Treeman, Eckert, Morris.

FINGER ON PARK'S PULSE

The staff, composed of representatives from each of the four classes, has served faithfully all through the year in the effort to have all campus news covered as effectively as possible. Business matters have been handled very capably by the business staff, advertising from local and Kansas City merchants bėing secured for the *Stylus*. In addition to purchasing new type and a new main headline, the business managers have kept the paper within the prescribed budget and have a good surplus for the paper next year.

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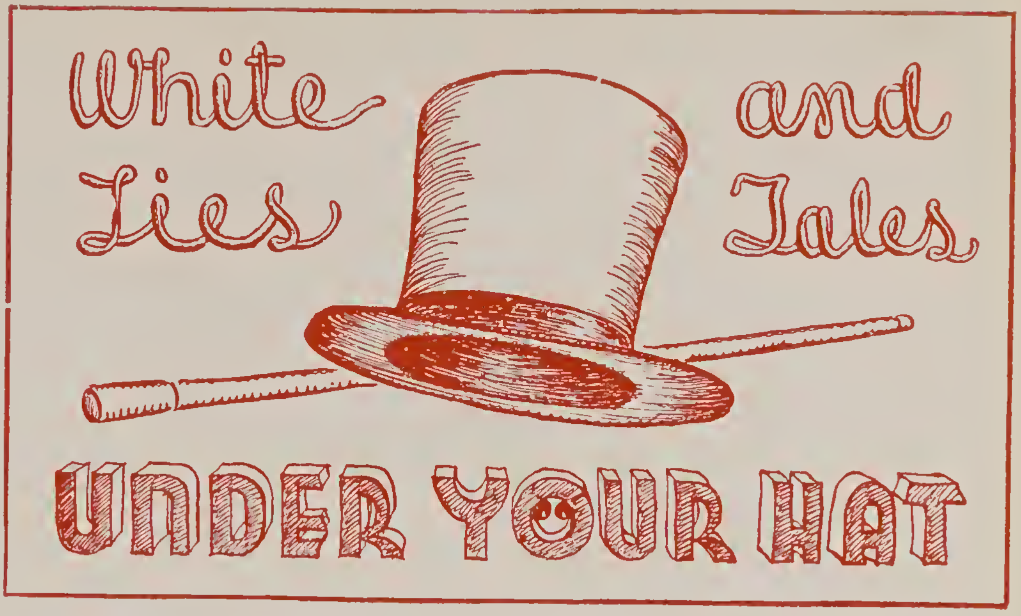

Well, this is a break. We're in the *Narva*, of all places!

—Another columnist doffs his hat as he steps forth in his white lies and tales to do a little slummin' and the public is warned to watch its step for the Darktown Strutters see and tell all.

Dunsmore dances with her, Clark fences with her, and Bill skates with her. She's a — — — oh you mean Mary Sullivan. Bob Porter claims she's even more versatile than that.

—This Dunseth-Sullivan—Dickeson-Livingston combination has me puzzled—looks like "Change Partners and Dance."

Jitterbugs Gore and Tate Lane watch from the sidelines as Oliver pursues his paths of perpetual motion on the dance floor.

—That just reminds me how fortunate it is that the nosey stenos in the Dean's office aren't susceptible to hay fever—for Luther Burbank Booth and Horticulturer Buchanan find it most convenient to handle sentimental matters with choice bundles of vegetation.

And did you notice the touching scene on the bus Sunday nite? Our sports ed. with a suitcase, and his Jane Turner with a copy of "American Home."

—"Chorus girl" Phil Wigg had a terrific time *stepping* into a dress the other evening. He claims it was the closest that he ever came to a girl.

Yes, *Mr. Esquire* was plenty OK but you should have seen it from the rear.

—Dr. Crull may have looked funny up the President's tree the other day (taking pictures) but he was more embarrassed when his dog chewed off the pant cuff of Professor William's new suit while he was a guest at dinner there.

Russ Graham's latest class excuse is a corker. He fell down and tore his trousers.

—Miss Lyon has begun campaigning to make Dean Hoslett campus fire marshal or did you know the cemetery was on fire the other evening?

That "Lizzie Kallekak" bit certainly baked Baker, (thanks to our loyal, if uninvited, Mr. Hinde).

—Well, it's been fun while it lasted . . .

So now that we've come to the end of the page,
And the twilight is falling fast,
Our hats we doff: you've had quite enough,
And this breath we breathe is the last.

Keep it under your toppers, but we're

M. Irwin and K. Hickman.

Lyda, Denman, Wallace, Lippelmann, Dunseth, Stouffer, Smith, Knight, Strange, Drago.
Mason, Bibens, Wickstrom, McAuley, Dunn, Arnold, Green, Wickwire.

Richards, Knight,Mason, Brown, Tong, Stout, Pearsall, Douglas, Barnett, Eckert, McLaren, Good, Fazio.
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Anscheutz, Treeman, Jacoby, Piper, Evans, Bee, Sullenberger, Johnson, Bibens, Luhn, Jones, Parker, Mercer, Huffman.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB

By MARY WICKSTROM

The Business Administration Club was organized this year under the direction of Mr. Wallace to enable students interested in economic problems to keep in touch with recent developments, to cooperate with similar organizations in other schools, to help keep Park College before business concerns, and to study the opportunities in the business world for college students.

In keeping with its policy of attempting to advertise the Park College Business Administration Department, the club sponsored a thirty-minute program over KMBC on January 21.

Officers were: Harold Lyda, President; Alfred Drago, Vice-President; Mary Wickstrom, Secretary-Treasurer.

WAKEFIELD SCIENCE

By MARJORIE JACOBY

The motto of the Wakefield Science Club, Search and Serve, is crystallized in the activities carried on within the organization. The objectives are to stimulate active interest in science, promote further scientific study than possible in the classroom itself, and to present programs dealing with popular scientific topics such as electricity and lighting, social diseases and crime detection.

Officers were: Perry Sullenberger, President; Dale Douglas, Vice-President; Frances Johnson, Secretary; and James Lawhead, Treasurer.

ENGLISH CLUB

By MARY G. WOLFE

Contrary to the evidence in the accompanying picture, the English Club boasts an active membership of thirty this year. Most are upperclass English majors, but there are a few others who have shown a talent for writing.

Poetry and prose written by members were read and criticized at some meetings, and other meetings were devoted to studying England's interesting spots and to discussing the merits of well-known authors. (Seniors wondered how many remarks the sponsors were tucking away for comprehensives.)

Officers were: Mary Gertrude Wolfe, President, and Narcissa White, Secretary.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

By KEN BALLARD

The growing importance of sociology in modern life gave rise last year to the formation of the Sociology Club to meet the desires of Park College students. This year, the club centered its activities around the theme, "The Place of the Minority Groups in a Democracy."

Many of the club's activities were carried on in the home of Professor and Mrs. H. L. Williams. Professor Williams, of the Sociology Department, is advisor of the organization.

Officers were: Jean Ross, President; Homer L. Williams, Jr., Vice-President; Virginia Brunson, Treasurer; Marjorie McClean, Secretary, and Kenneth Ballard, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Schroeder, Brock, Wilcox, Hinde, Hink, Lowe, Brown, Campbell, Smith, Wolfe, Irwin, White, Cushman.

Pollick, Ballard, Rudolph, Williams, Williams, Brunson, Davis, Ross, Easter, Harlan, Hollister.

Twyman, Thomas, Thomas, Lutz, Rudolph, Hunter.
La Forte, Mace, Pollick, Plummer, Lobbe, Lindley, Anderson.

Lyda, Twyman, Lawhead, Van Wye, Waidler, Allison, Heusinkveld, Ross.
Allison, Treeman, Lowe, Ross, Magers, Richards, Stouffer, Eubank, Fisher, Ritter.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association is a local organization made up of students interested in preparation for the Christian Ministry. This group has as its purpose the promotion of Christian fellowship among its members, the motivation of Christian living, and the stimulations of Christian evangelism. Not all the members of the group are training for the ministry, nor are all the students in training for the ministry members of this group.

Officers were: Kenneth Pollick, President; Paul Plummer, Vice-President; and O. S. Lutz, Secretary. John LaForte was President the second semester.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

By JANET LOWE

The International Relations Club which is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has for its objective not only discussion of vital political and social policies, but knowledge and understanding of current national and international problems.

To the sponsors of the local club, Professor R. V. Magers and Mrs C. S. Demaree, of Kansas City, is due sincere gratitude for their interest and support.

Officers for the year were: Hugh Richards, President; Richard Ross, Vice-President; and Janet Lowe, Secretary.

Vernick, Butler, Hinde, Rudolph, Johnson, Lawhead
Brock, McKercher, Noble, White, Livingston, McAuley.

Kawahara, Allison, Powers, Croskey,
Woodbury, Smith, Sandercock, Mercer, Brown.

THE FAUSTIAN SOCIETY

By MARIAN NOBLE

Organized to promote the study of Germany and of German culture, the Faustian Society is limited to twenty-five students who have studied a year of college German, and have shown a definite interest in the field. Miss Elsa Grueneberg, Associate Professor of German, is the club sponsor.

High point of the first semester program was the annual Christmas party, given for everyone in the German department. This year a 16th century morality play, *Weihnachtspiel*, was presented, with Mary Elizabeth Fleming as *Maria* and Harvey Gissell as *Josef*. Other members of the club took the supporting parts.

Officers of the club were: Marian Noble, President; Bob Butler, Vice-President; Harriet McKercher, Secretary; and James Lawhead, Treasurer.

EL CLUB CERVANTES

By DOROTHY MERCER

At first a very small band of Spanish enthusiasts but now a much larger group, El Club Cervantes has been meeting once every month for the past year with the intention of creating greater and more lasting interest in the Spanish language and to acquaint the members with the customs and background of the language in which they are most interested. Most of the time has been devoted to gaining greater appreciation of the momentous events taking place in Latin America within the past year most outstanding of which was the conference at Lima, Peru. This year's success is due in a great measure to Miss Helen Irwin, sponsor of the club.

Officers of the club were: Ada Sandercock, President; Dorothy Mercer, Vice-President; Frances Woodbury, Secretary and Treasurer.

Richards, Anderson, Schrader, Van Wye, McLaren, Heusinkveld,
Lowe, Eubank, Graham, Twyman, Jones, Treeman, Baker.

Sloan, Taylor, Weld, Campbell, Greco, Ogden, Wickwire, Lowe, Hink,
Callendar, Butcher, Reynolds, Manifold, Mandigo, Bibens, Messersmith.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

By ALBERT FENN

This club is primarily for philosophy majors but an associated membership is offered to those who are interested in philosophy. Dr. Charles Cannom, the sponsor, has created a new spirit in the club and has guided the discussions with success. The purpose of this club is to provide opportunity for a fuller philosophical growth, and a field of cultural discussion not possible in the class room. The theme for the year was *What Can Philosophy Offer the World?* The discussions were based on the following interest: Religious, Social, Ethical, Aesthetic, and Scientific. The unusual growth of the club during the past two years justifies our faith in the "Lovers of Truth."

Officers were: Guy Twyman, President; Russell Graham, Vice-President; and Albert Fenn, Secretary.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

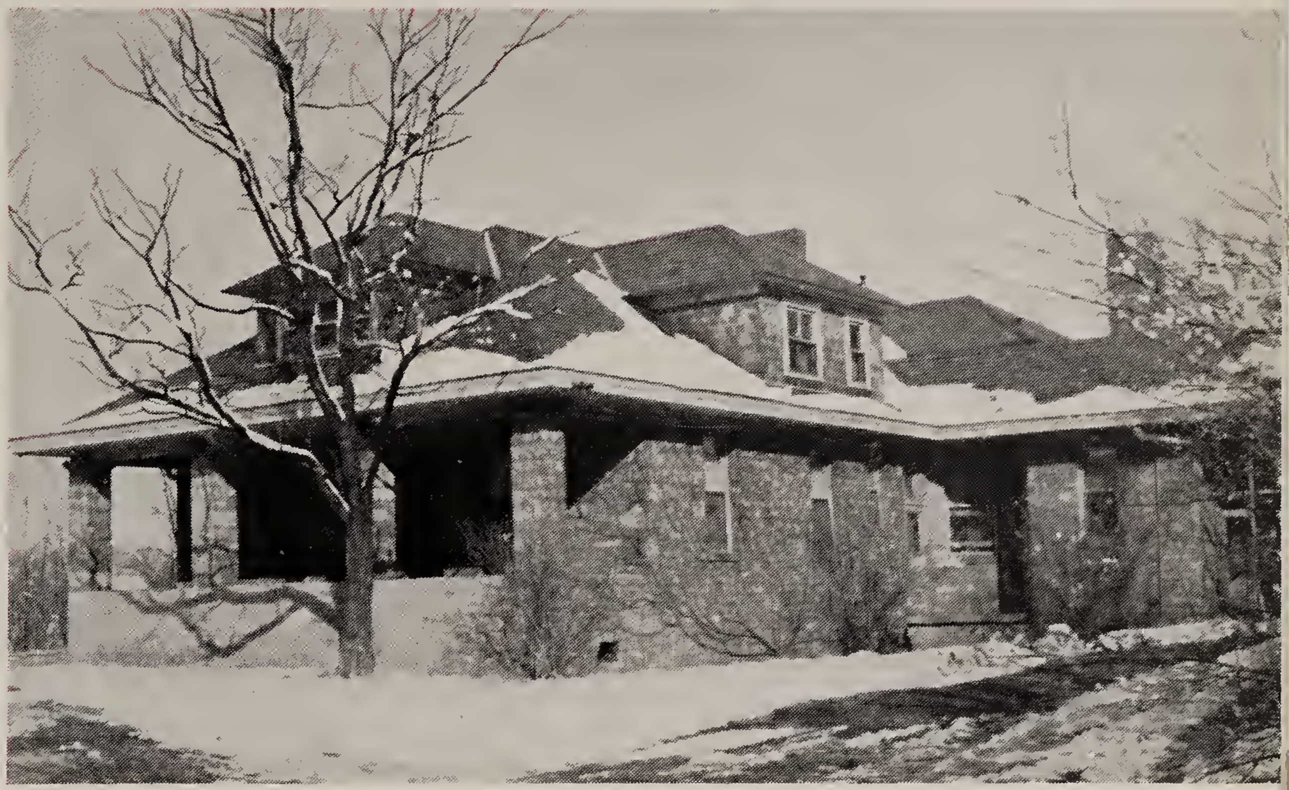
By GAIL CLARK

Le Cercle Francais is open to all students who have completed one year of college French. Its purpose is to further an interest in and a knowledge of France, and to increase the ability to use the language orally.

Le Cercle Francais holds one meeting a month, and its program includes such activities as plays, slides, lectures, and games, all of which are carried on in French.

Miss Miriam Wilson, Professor of French, is the sponsor. The officers for 1938-39 were: Kathryn Manifold, President; Gail Clark, Vice-President; and Elizabeth Reynolds, Secretary-Treasurer.

Now just RELAX



WE GIVE YOU THE HOSPITAL

Where those who aren't quite so ill rate roast beef and gravy, and the poor unfortunates eat toast and tea, where things disappear from the ice-box when it's dark, where fellows don't shave, and pictures appear and disappear on window sills at intervals. No *visitors allowed*—but there are windows and back door. Yes, there are beds for those who just want to sleep and dodge crumbs and luxuriously read propped against pillows until they are told they are invalids. Those in the isolation ward have a wonderful view of Chesnut. Nurses and cooks add a lot to the environment—Mrs. Hamilton and her assistants help the students back to health and the cooks in the kitchen keep the patient hungry with invigorating odors wafted in the air—In short, Park's hospital plays a vital role in campus life as it rests, recuperates and restores students to their former stages of activity.

M. A. A. — W. A. A.

The Men's Athletic Association, composed of two representatives of each club, is responsible to the Faculty Athletic Committee and the Student Body for the complete athletic program.

The members are George Mace, President; George Johnson and Ken Hickman, Orion representatives; Ray Lippelmann and Merle Irwin, Parchevard representatives; Howard Hettick and Hal Hamilton, Lowell representatives.

The Women's Athletic Association of Park College is composed of all college women who are active in athletics, and who have earned at least one hundred points. The officers of the association are president, Florence Heacock; vice-president, Mary Bee; secretary, Janet Clark; treasurer, Margaret David.

Merle Reaches for a High One

GEORGE MACE
FLORENCE HEACOCK

ALL-STAR MEN

George Johnson, hard-driving guard and captain of the Orions, was elected captain of the varsity basketball squad, a team composed of the outstanding players of each club team. Membership on the team entitles each man to a varsity major toward his Park sweater, final goal of every college athlete. Four Orions, three Lowells and three Parchies were chosen for the team.

To complete the Orion delegation, Hal Selle, huge center and high scorer of the club season, Marvin Bull, shifty forward, and Stan Carr, freshman forward, were selected for honor.

Captain Ray Lippelmann of the Parchies, Herbie Waggoner, and Jack Pace were representatives of the Parchevard team. Lippelmann in addition to being rated best of the guards was chosen as the individual star of the season.

Grant Whipple, Hal Hamilton, and Elmer Booth came from the winning Lowells. Whipple was runner-up in the scoring race, Hamilton was consistently brilliant, and Booth was a dangerous newcomer to the Lowell lineup.

Carr, Pace, Selle, Whipple, Lippelmann,
Hamilton, Booth, Johnson, Waggoner, Bull.

Morton, Clark, Yoakum, Gresham,
Hinde, Benson.

ALL-STAR WOMEN

Unable to honor each outstanding player of the women's basketball tournament, the captains and Miss Clements selected those most valuable to each team for membership on the All-Star. From the championship Callios, Maxine Benson, high-scoring forward of the tournament, led the Purple and Gold delegation.

Bett Yoakum and Shirley Gresham, guards, were chosen for outstanding defensive work, chiefly for their ability to check the Lucerne forward, Clark. Nan Morton, Lucerne, was the other guard to make the team. Janet Clark, most dangerous scoring threat of the Lucernes, and Dorothy Hinde, captain and leading scorer of the Auroras, were the other forwards honored with membership.

Honorable mention went to Green, Mahaffey, Dale, Mangiaracina, David, England, Irwin, Sinclair, Gresham, Powers, and Fisher.

Hutchinson, Whipple, Mason,
Booth, Hamilton, Buchanan.

LOWELL CLUB CHAMPIONS

Weak on paper but strong on the court, a well-balanced Lowell basketball team fought its way to the club championship and possession of the Whipple trophy, for the second consecutive year. A rugged squad of men, Captain Hamilton, Grant Whipple, Bob Hutchinson, El Booth, and George Mason, won four of its six games, coming from behind in several and always showing just a trifle more drive than its opponents.

Three of the first team were varsity members: Hamilton, Booth and Whipple. Hamilton, voted the best ball handler and most deceptive player, was an ideal captain, cool, heady, and capable of great ball in the close spots. Whipple, runner-up for scoring honors, was dangerous under the basket and a jumping, fighting, player at all times. Booth, aggressive, fast, was a good man to team with Mason in the back-court, and Hutchinson, most improved player of the year, was a vital cog in the team's functioning.

CALLIOPEAN CLUB CHAMPIONS

Any team capable of stopping three of the best women forwards in school might have stopped the Callio victory march, for it was the high-scoring forward line that created such havoc among its foes. Ollivette England, Maxine Benson, and Marj Gresham were all accurate shots, clever play makers, and excellent passers. With such guards as Yoakum, Corn, and Shirley Gresham to relay the ball to them while holding their opposition to a small number of points, the forwards were enabled to enjoy many delightful evenings.

In addition to the first team strength, the Callios had capable reserves in Clara Sinclair, another good shot, and Irwin and Tippet, guards. Undefeated in their hard season of play, the Callios were undeniably champions.

Irwin, Jones, Benson, Yoakum,
Tippett, Sinclair,
Corn, Gresham, England, Gresham.

SPEED BALL

Speedball, in its second year at Park, again produced a thrilling season of fast, well-drilled teams with the Callios kicking their way to first place over the Lucernes. Dropping only one game throughout the season, The Callios won as they pleased with a smooth forward line of Smith, Irwin, Yoakum, and Sinclair. The Lucernes, with what should have been the best offense in Clark, Mahaffey, Green, and Appel, whipped the Auroras each time but failed to gain a decision over the Callios.

Women chosen for All-Star honors: Irwin, Smith, Heacock, Yoakum, and Sinclair of the Callios; Bee, Clark, and Mahaffey of the Lucernes; and Sullivan, White, and Montaldo from the Auroras.

	Final Standings	
Team	Won	Lost
Calliopean	3	1
Lucerne	2	2
Aurora	1	3

Sullivan, Montaldo, Clark, Irwin, Smith
Mahaffy, Bee, Heacock, Sinclair.

Phillips, Hickman, Bercovitz, Irwin, Strange,
Thomas, Mace, Smith, Lippelmann.

SOCCER

Slope-shouldered, big, savage in his tackling, Captain Johnny Smith of the Parchies led his inexperienced team to victory in the fall soccer tournament, proving the margin between defeat and victory lay in his talented toe. Tied for second place were the Orions and Lowells, each with two victories, a tie and three losses.

The Lowells, enjoying for the first time the novelty of a favored team, twice humbled the Parchies but failed to win a single decision from the alternately strong and weak Orion squad. In like manner the Orions whipped the Lowells twice, going down to defeat in each game against the Parchies.

Johnny Smith was appointed captain of the varsity squad, a team unusual in that half of its members were from the Orion eleven. Heading the Green and White delegation were Captain J. W. Phillips, Ken Hickman, Dan Thomas, Doc Schafer, Glen Ogden, Sam Chang, Niles Stout, and Bob Trett. Smith, Merle Irwin, Ray Lippelmann and Jimmy Vawter were the Parchies chosen, and George Mace, Grant Whipple, John Bercovitz and Bill Strange represented the Lowells.

Repeating from last year's All-Star squad were Smith, Lippelmann, Irwin, Schafer, Thomas, Stout, Phillips and Hickman.

SOFT BALL

Softball, perhaps Park's second most prominent sport, brings forth a host of new stars each year. Pictured on this page are only a few of the veterans who have already earned majors in the sport as members of the varsity.

Ross Brown, Orion captain, in addition to easily annexing the title of outstanding hurler batted the ball at a neat .400 to rank fourth in batting. Ross was also the only twirler to win both games of a double header in the same afternoon.

J. W. Phillips, veteran Orion catcher and sparkplug, has been varsity catcher for the past three years, gaining particular note for his frantic and successful chases of pop flies. Jack Pace, who has just cut at the ball, is counted on by the Parchies to furnish extra-base hits.

Ralph Kraft, Parchie outfielder, hustles to first ahead of a bad throw to Hickman. Hickman, varsity outfielder last year, has the highest average of the men returning from last year's squad, .462. Other All-Star men back this year: Irwin, Hamilton, Lizardi, and Weber.

John Smith, ace soccer man.

Ross Brown winds up.

"Strike one!" on Pace.

Ken reaches for one.

HARVEY GISSELL

UP HILL AND DOWN DALE

Harvey Gissell, ace Parchie distance runner, strode to an impressive victory in the annual fall cross country race, leading his nearest opponent, Lowell freshman Willis Waidler, to the tape by a good hundred yards. In the team title the Lowells, placing men in the second, fourth, sixth, ninth and tenth position, took honors from the Orions, 22-23.

Gissell jogged to the lead at the start, holding it all the way in a race that failed to see a single man threaten his right to break the tape. Waidler and the Parchie frosh, John Sears, finished fairly close to the winner.

In the order of their finish the next men were Mason, Phillips, Hettick, Good, Lutz, Mace and Scott. Time for the race was a brisk 16 minutes 45.2 seconds.

THE LINE-UP

Kraft, Hickman, Byergo, Irwin the takeoff—
on the wing.

Hickman and Irwin.
Bill Strange.

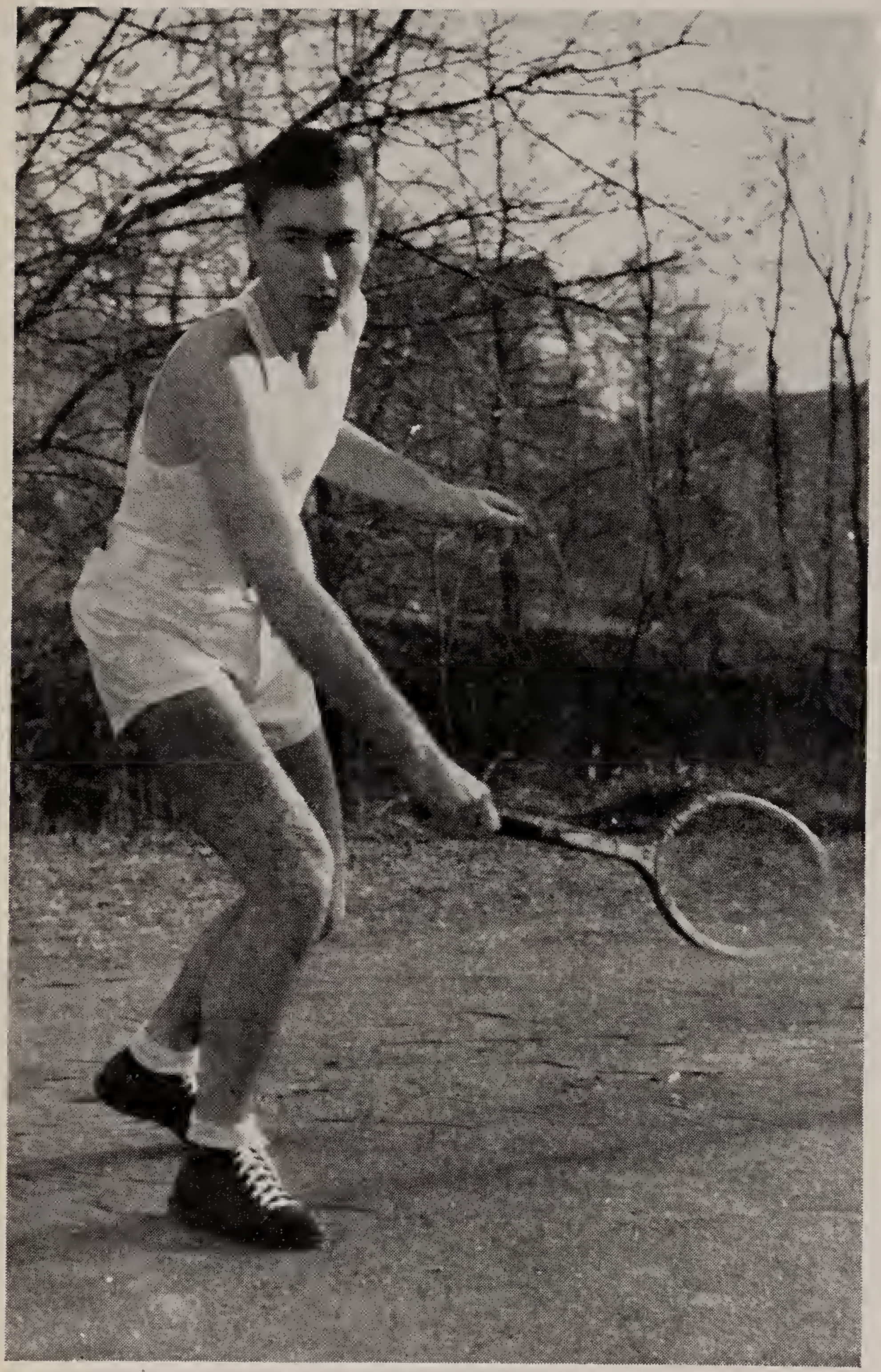
TRACK AND FIELD

To write the results of a track meet before it happens is a foolish task, but it is fairly simple to select a few star speeders who are certain to play a decisive part in any Park meet.

Merle Irwin, number one sprint man, and Ken Hickman, his closest rival, are shown jogging to an easy trial finish. Irwin is a ribbon winner in the hundred, two-twenty, four-forty, and broad jump, while Hickman gallops to second place behind him, running, in addition, the low hurdles.

Bill Strange uses an unorthodox style of high jumping but can generally clear the bar as long as he has competition. A mainstay of the Lowell track squad, Strange finished third in the hundred and competed in the broad jump in a recent meet.

Jack Byergo, Lowell quarter-miler, has perhaps the smoothest stride of the 440-ers, and a tremendous finishing spurt as well. Ralph Kraft, Parchie, and the other men in the sprint pictures on this page, is a sprinter of note as well as a varsity athlete.



RAY LIPPELMANN
Tennis Champion

TENNIS

Stocky-legged Ray Lippelmann, husky sophomore, brushed Merle Irwin from the doorstep of a fourth consecutive tennis title before a crowd of stunned spectators early last fall to win his first championship in a straight set, 6-3, 6-3, 10-8.

The new champion played the best tennis seen on the Park courts in many years, his service fast, and his drives making lime fly from side and base lines. Lippleman was completely master, rushing Irwin at all times, and never permitting himself to get startled.

Combining an excellent offense with an invulnerable defense, the winner swept through the first two sets, 6-3, 6-3, earning his points on the line-ticking drives and seemingly unbeatable at the net. Irwin made a gallant bid in the final set, forcing the set to 10-8 before he was finally downed.

In third place was El Booth, freshman, who defeated Harry Lunn in the play off for the semi-finals.

AND TABLE TENNIS

Glen Hall, tongue in cheek his only betraying sign of nervousness, drove and chopped Merle Irwin, defending singles table tennis champion, to defeat in three straight games to win the Park championship. Hall, Orion champion, too, was in excellent form, driving, cutting, and placing with uncanny accuracy and skill to win point after point on untouchable shots.

Earlier Hall had defeated El Booth, Lowell champion, to enter finals against Irwin, who beat Paul Griffith in his semi-finals match. In a play-off for third honors, the well-balanced game of Griffith coupled with his hard smashes gave him an easy victory after dropping the first two games.

A GAME IN THE NEW GYM

THE SEASON

For the second successive year the Lowells gained possession of the Whipple trophy, emblematic of the club basketball supremacy, this time after the closest and most interesting season of play seen at Park in years. With neither team showing vastly superior strength, the three teams battled all the way, superior Lowell teamwork and reserves proving the margin of victory.

The Orions shot into a first round lead, and until the departure of Stout appeared to be the strongest team on the floor. In the second round the slowly-improving Lowells tripped the leaders to take over temporary possession of the lead. A brief flash of Parchie strength further upset standings, and made final results uncertain until the close of the climatic game.

In the closing round Captain Hal Hamilton's squad of Whipple, Hutchinson, Mason, and Booth drew away from the Orions to win the title in the season's final, leaving the Orions in second place and the Parchies in the cellar.

Men of each team were asked to select the outstanding men of the tournament in a special poll at the close of the season. Results proved Lippelmann the oustanding player and best guard; George Johnson the most versatile and fastest player; Carr, best forward; Hamilton, best ballhandler and most deceptive; and Hutchinson, most improved player.

SENIOR RECORDS

Anschuetz, Augusta L., St. Louis, Missouri. Biology, Lucerne. A Cappella Choir, Science Club, Y.W.C.A., Treasurer Lucerne.

Appel, Mary, St Louis, Missouri. Biology, Lucerne. A Cappella Choir, Herr House Chorus, W.A.A., President Lucerne.

Baker. Elizabeth, La Crosse, Kansas. Bible, Lucerne. Interest Group Leader, Lucerne Trio, Herr House Chorus, Choir, "Faust," Band, Philosophy Club, Spanish Club, Vice-President and Secretary Y.W.C.A., Secretary Senior Class, Vice-President and Treasurer Lucernes, Dean's Honor Roll once.

Ballard, Kenneth, Elmira, New York. Sociology, Lowell. Dramatics Editor STYLUS, Feature Editor NARVA, Dramatics, Sociology Club, Philosophy Club.

Barnett, Virginia Lee, Independence, Missouri. Mathematics, Calliopean. Basket Ball, Speedball, Baseball, Hockey, Y.W.C.A., Secretary W.A.A., Dean's Honor Roll once, Freshman Honor List.

Bee, Mary, Provo, Utah. Biology, Lucerne. All-star Speedball, Basket Ball, Interest Group Leader, Assistant in Physical Education, Y.W.C.A., Science Club, Vice-President W.A.A.

Bigalow, James, Baileyville, Kansas. Chemistry, Lowell. Tennis, Science Club, College Choir, Band, Orchestra.

Blair, John, Parkville, Missouri. Mathematics, Lowell. Soccer, Soft Ball, Wakefield Science Club, Y.M.C.A.

Brown, Robert A., Kansas City, Missouri. English, Lowell. STYLUS Editor, Co-editor SCRIBBLER, Secretary English Club, Freshman-Sophomore Essay Prize.

Burton, Joe, Moberly, Missouri. Mathematics, Lowell.

Butcher, Mary Jane, Grandview, Missouri. Music, Lucerne. Choir, Student Volunteers, Le Cercle Francais, Mu Sigma, Y.W.C.A., Music Director of Le Cercle Francais.

Clark, Robert B., Glens Falls, New York. Philosophy, Lowell. Director of Dramatics, Philosophy Club, International Relations Club, Dramatics Work Shop, President Sophomore Class, Who's Who of American Universities and Colleges, Thompson Banquet.

Cloepfil, Maryan, Rockport, Missouri. Biology, Calliopean. Band, Orchestra, NARVA Staff, Y.W.C.A., Science Club.

Conard, Elizabeth Lois, Parkville, Missouri. Mathematics, Aurora. Hockey, Basket Ball, Soccer, Speedball, Volley Ball, Interest Group Leader, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., Science Club, Park Sweater.

David, Margaret, Sterling, Colorado. Home Economics, Lucerne. Hockey, Soccer, Basket Ball, Speedball, Science Club, President Theta Alpha Pi, Treasurer W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., Treasurer Lucerne.

Deihl, Irving, Dauphin New York. English, Lowell. Choir, Lowell Music Chairman, "The Valient," "Wapin' Warf," "Cradle Song," "Faust," "Bohemian Girl," President Lowell, President Faustian Society, Secretary English Club, Thompson Banquet.

Douglas, Dale, Bushnell, Illinois. Biology, Parchevard. Choir, Band, Softball. Glee Club, Fritschy Usher, Vice-President Y.M.C.A., Vice-President Wakefield Science Club, President Parchevard, Dean's Honor Roll three times, Thompson Banquet.

Eskridge, John, Florence, Colorado. Chemistry, Lowell. Choir, Soccer, Volley Ball, Fritschy Usher, Philharmonic Usher, "Faust," Y.M.C.A., Wakefield Science Club, Treasurer Alpha Phi Omega, Thompson Banquet.

Ettleman, Frances, Percival, Iowa. Home Economics, Lucerne. Alpha Theta Pi.

Fazio, Charles, Brooklyn, New York. Biology, Orion. Fritschy Usher, Junior Citizen League, Wakefield Science Club.

Fenn, Albert, Philipsburg, New Jersey. Philosophy, Lowell. Secretary-Treasurer Philosophy Club.

Fisher, Cecelia, Danville, Illinois. History, Aurora. Hockey, Speedball, Soccer, Basket Ball, Volley Ball, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, French Club, Zeta Kappa Epsilon, W.A.A., International Relations Club, English Club, Vice-President Aurora, Senior Counselor Chesnut, Aurora Representative Athlete.

Good, Malcolm, Danvers, Illinois. Mathematics, Parchevard. Band, Student Assembly, Assistant Editor NARVA, Y.M.C.A., President Alpha Phi Omega, Vice-President Copley, Secretary-Treasurer International Relations, Science Club, Honors Work, Charles S. Scott Astronomy Award—second place, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Grebanier, Francis, New York, New York. English, Orion.

Greco, Joseph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. French Lit., Orion. Le Cercle Francais, El Club Cervantes, International Relations.

Green, Alice Stevenson, Denver, Colorado. History, Calliopean. Student Volunteer President, Vice-President. Secretary and Treasurer, Zeta Kappa Epsilon, Y.W.C.A., International Relations.

Hamilton, Hal, Parkville, Missouri. History, Lowell. Basket Ball, Baseball, M.A.A, Westminster College, Varsity Sweater.

Harris, Byron, Tazewell, Tennessee. Biology, Lowell.

Heacock, Florence, Sedalia, Missouri. Mathematics, Calliopean. Speedball All-star, Hockey, Basket Ball, Volley Ball All-star, Softball, Spanish Club, Secretary-Treasurer Student Council, President, Secretary Y.W.C.A., President W.A.A., Treasurer, Vice-President Calliopean, Callio Representative Athlete, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Heusinkveld, Irwin, Paullina, Iowa. History, Lowell. Choir, Band, Freshman and Sophomore speech contest, Student Assembly, D.M.A.C., Philosophy Club, Le Cercle Francais, President, Treasurer, Y.M.C.A., Thompson Banquet.

Hoadley, Joseph, Gillette, Wyoming. Chemistry, Lowell. Choir, Fritschy Usher, Science Club, Y.M.C.A.

Huffman, Margaret, Kansas City, Missouri. Home Economics, Lucerne. Y.W.C.A., Science Club, Herr House Chorus, Vice-President Alpha Theta Pi, Secretary Lucerne.

Irwin, Merle. Britton, South Dakota. English, Parchevard. Cross Country, Soccer, Basket Ball, Volley Ball, Softball, Track, Ping Pong Champion, Tennis Champion, "Honor Bright," "Death Takes a Holiday," "The Ghost Story," "The Bohemian Girl," Fritschy Usher, English Club, Philosophy Club, Band, Orchestra, Choir, A Capella Choir, International Relations Club, STYLUS, "The Saints," Men's Glee Club, President Alpha Phi Omega, Treasurer, Secretary Mu Sigma, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Secretary M.A.A., Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities, Thompson Banquet.

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Jenkins, Warren, Clark Summit, Pennsylvania. Biology, Lowell.
Johnson, Frances, LaTour, Missouri. Biology, Aurora. Y.W.C.A., Interest Group Leader, President Aurora, Secretary Wakefield Science Club.
Jones, Alice Gray, Jefferson City, Missouri. Biology, Lucerne. "Sod," Science Club, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Orchestra, Dean's Honor Roll—six times.
Jones, Katharine, Sutherland, Nebraska. Music, Lucerne. Y.W.C.A., Interest Group Leader, Choir, Orchestra, English Club, Herr House Chorus, Treasurer Mu Sigma, President Herr House, Secretary W.S.G.A., Beauty Queen—two years.
Jones, Wanda, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Speech, Lucerne. Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking, Oratory, Y.W.C.A. Interest Group Leader, Student Council, Student Assembly, International Relations Club, Secretary and Treasurer Student Body, President, Secretary and Treasurer Pi Kappa Delta, Lucerne Rush Captain, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Twice a member of Missouri State Women's Championship Debate Team, First place in Southeast Teacher's Contest, Second place in Missouri State Contest.
Knight, William, Parkville, Missouri. Business Administration, Lowell. Choir, A Capella Choir, Basket Science Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Secretary Y.M.C.A., Secretary M.A.A., President Lowell, President Ball, Band, "The Valient," "The Patsy," "Bohemian Girl," "Faust," Business Administration Club, Senior Class, Business Manager STYLUS, Treasurer Copley, Thompson Banquet, Personality King.
Kraft, Ralph, Henrietta, Missouri. Biology, Parchevard. Soccer, Basket Ball, Cross Country, Science Club, "The Saints," President Alpha Phi Omega, President Junior Class.
LaForte, John, Brooklyn, New York. History, Orion. Zeta Kappa Epsilon, Spanish Club, Y.M.C.A., Student Volunteers, President Ministerials.
Lane, Beatrice, Hagerman, New Mexico. Mathematics, Lucerne. Science Club, Dean's Honor Roll Once.
Leatherman, Laura, Tecumseh, Nebraska. English, Lucerne. English Club, Secretary Sophomore Class, Secretary Lucernes.
Lepard, Martin, Kansas City, Missouri, Music, Lowell.
Lindeman, Myrl, Clements, Minnesota. Physics, Lowell. Band, Faustian Club, Treasurer Lowell, Thompson Banquet, Dean's Honor Roll five times.
Lonsdale, Joe, Saco, Maine. Business Administration, Lowell.
Luhn, Elizabeth, Webster Groves, Missouri. Home Economics, Aurora. Basket Ball, Hockey, Volley Ball, Baseball, Soccer, Y.W.C.A., Interest Group Leader, Choir, "Faust," "Bohemian Girl," W.A.A., Wakefield Science Club, Reporter Alpha Theta Pi, Treasurer Aurora, Dean's Honor Roll Twice, Park Sweater.
McClean, Marjorie, Kansas City, Missouri. Sociology, Calliopean. NARVA Secretary, K. C. Missouri Junior College, W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., Secretary Sociology Club, Secretary Calliopean, Dean's Honor Roll Once, Honors Work, Park Sweater.
McLaren, Douglas, Springfield, Illinois. Chemistry, Lowell. Fritschy Usher, Wakefield Science Club, Le Cercle Francais, Philosophy Club, Mu Sigma.
Mace, George, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. History, Lowell. Track, Soccer, Volley Ball, Basket Ball, Cross Country, Choir, Fritschy Usher, Ministerial, Student Council, International Relations Club, Student Volunteer, Vice-President Y.M.C.A., President Zeta Kappa Epsilon, President M.A.A., Lowell Representative Athlete, Varsity Sweater, Thompson Banquet.
Mandigo, Barbara, Kansas City, Missouri. English, Lucerne. STYLUS, Associate Editor of NARVA, University of Paris, Y.W.C.A., Interest Group Leader, "21" Players, Hockey, English Club, Philosophy Club, Vice-President French Club, Dean's Honor Roll Once, Honors Work.
Manifold, Kathryn J., LaHarpe, Illinois. French, Calliopean. STYLUS Staff, NARVA Staff, Y.W.C.A., President Le Cercle Francais.
Metheny, Lorene, Lee's Summit, Missouri. Home Economics, Lucerne. Herr House Chorus, All-Star Hockey Team, Alpha Theta Pi, A Capella Choir, Choir, W.A.A., Treasurer Sophomore Class, Treasurer Y.W.C.A., Treasurer W.S.G.A., President and Secretary Lucerne.
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